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TWO PLANES **FAIL TO FINISH OCEAN FLIGHT**

Remainder of Italian Squadron to Proceed to Rio

ROME, Jan. 7.—(INS)—Two planes of General Italo Balbo's trans-Atlantic squadron were forced down in midocean it was officially announced here today. There were no casualties. No confirmation was obtainable of reports that two planes had collided in mid-air.

NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 7—(INS)—Elated at the success in leading 10 of his squadron of 12 scapianes to a safe landing here after a formation flight from Italy and across 1,850 miles of ocean. General italo Balbo today ordered immediate overhauling of all machines for an early resumption of the flight to its final destination.

The air squadron will next jump-to Bahia, 625 miles away, and complete its spectacular 6,500-mile cruise by flying the final 644 miles to Rio De Janeiro.

TWO FORCED DOWN Only a slight edge of misfortune marred what may be termed the most ambitious trans-Atlantic group flight as yet staged. Two of the double-pontooned Savoia-Mar-betti place lined up for the he double-pontooned Savola-Mar-hetti planes lined up for the water jump at Bolama, Africa, yes-lerday failed to reach the Brazilian

mainland.

One of the participants, according to reports from Bolama, was forced down early in the flight by a leaky radiator. The crew was rescued by the Italian cruiser De Rec-

The other plane was forced down near St. Peter's rocks, of the St. Paul group, 480 miles northeast of Brazil, by engine trouble. It was understood here that the plane was the plane was

ther.

General Balbo and his 39 companion fliers, welcomed enthusiastically by a large crowd and feted until late into the night, said the long ocean grind was marked by sudden rain squalls and thick banks of low-menacing cluds. Poor visibility finally forced him to signal the various units to spread out as much as possible.

ITALY REJOICES

ROME, Jan. 7— (INS) — Announcement that 10 of the 12 seaplanes in the squadron of General Italo Balbo had reached Brazil caused intense excitement and great satisfaction throughout Italy.

Throngs gathered in the streets of Rome and cheered the feat wild-King Victor Emmanuel and er Benito Mussolini were tified by the air ministry success of the ocean flight.

Modification of Jones Law O. K.'d

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(INS)
—Modification of the drastic Jones
law under which first violators of
the prohibition law can be sentenced to five years imprisonment

Under the new bill, a class of "petty" violators of the dry law is created for which the maximum penalty is \$500 fine and six months penalty is \$500 fine and six months match concern.

in jail. Sale or transportation of not over a gallon of liquor by any one not an habitual violator, would be classed as "petty."

Opposing Oil Tar

With HOOVER

ON JAN. 5

10 a. m.—The Director of the Budget, J. Clawson Roop, called to discuss budget mat-

ters. 10:30 a. m.—Senator Ransdell, (Dem.), of Lousiana, call-ed. Subject of conference not

announced.

11 a. m.—A delegation from
the National Woman's Party,
headed by Mrs. Harvey W.
Wiley, chairman, called to urge
that no woman be let out of
the Government service during the present unemployment
situation merely because of her

Remainder of day.—Engaged with secretarial staff and in answering mail correspond

Girl Aviators Exceed Endurance Record by 29 Hours



KILE ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Youth Charged With Killing Startles Tipton Courtroom

TIPTON, Ia., Jan. 7.—(INS) — Wain S. Kile, 20-year-old Canton, O., youth startled a crowded court room here today when he extered room between the connection with the always and the connection with the always are connected to the connection with the always are connected to the connection with the connecti

RIDE OUT SQUALLS

The 16 seaplanes negotiated the long hop from Portuguese East Africa in exactly 18 hours and 46 minutes. They left Orbetello, Italy, on Dec. 17, but were held up on the African coast by adverse weather.

General Balbo and bis 20 panion file.

SIAIN AFTER HOLDUP

Spreat was slain when he and the Cedar county sheriff attempted to halt Kile and two companions as they were fleeing from a Davenport, Ia., holdup.

Witnesses the state had summoned, expecting to use them to convict Kile after a plea of not guilty, were called to the witness stand after the Ohio youth's counsel had entered the plea.

Judge John T. Moffit had the witnesses called so that he might

witnesses called so that he might determine sentence. The state has indicated since Kile's arrest that the death penalty would be asked and it was expected that a plea for such a penalty would be made at the conclusion of the examination of witnesses.

SHOWS NO EMOTION sel and showed no traces of emo-Kile sat at a desk with his coun-tion as the plea which may result in a death sentence was entered. The case was expected to end late this afternoon.

By House Group Drys Swoop Upon Milwaukee; Nab 70

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7-(INS)law under which first violators of the prohibition law can be sentenced to five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine was approved to day by the house judiclary committee which is predominantly dry. Rep. Graham (R) of Pennsylvania was instructed to move for agreement in the house to the senate amendments to the bill which would send it to the president.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 7—(INS)—As a result of their "greatest of fensive" here since the dawn of prohibition, more than 70 federal agents gathered from three states today were holding in custody 40 alleged bootleggers selzed last night in 30 downtown "hot spots."

Agents from Madison, Wis., Chischel and the president.

Evidence against the "spots" was Under the new bill, a class of collected by an undercover operacollected by an undercover opera-tive who posed as "Brady," sup-posedly a salesman for a safety match concern.

Opposing Oil Tariff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(INS)—eet \$ 1ry of the Treasury Mellon as accused today of using his inwas accused today of using his influence as a cabinet member against securing a tariff on oil, and with being definitely opposed to the interests of the small oil producer and royalty † mer, in a telegram received by Senator Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, which the latter inserted in the Congressional Record today.

The telegram came from the directors of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners' association, and declared Kellon was head of the Gulf Oil Corp., one of the largest importers of crude oil.

Air Mail Planes Will Soon Stop at Muscatine, Belief

Municipal Airport, Representing Investment Of \$16,000 Is All Weather Field; Well Able to Care for All Planes

Belief that the municipal airport of Muscatine will soon be used as a landing field for mail carrying planes was expressed last right both by W. S. McKee, postmaster of the airport commission. Neither one, however, would state just in how soon they expected the field to be used by the transport companies.

Belief that the municipal airport planes. The present arrangement is for all air mail to be sent to Moline by train and there loaded on the transport planes for delivery to its destinations. A considerable summer of air mail letters are sent from Muscatine and the number of air mail letters are sent from Muscatine and the immer is steadily increasing, Mr. McKee to be used by the transport companies.

would be used as a land field a 50 year lease on the Iowa City by pilots o nthe route between field.

NOTHING OFFICIAL YET At a meeting of the newly ap-pointed airport commission in the pointed airport commission in the city recorder's office last night, the postmaster general was quoted as saying recently that within the next five years all mail in the United States would be carried by airplane. Mr. McKee, however, when asked regarding this, declared that he had received no official votice of this returner, and managed by E. K. (Rusty) Campsaying recently that within the least five years all mail in the United States would be carried by airplane. Mr. McKee, however, when asked regarding this, declared that he had received no official notice of this statement and that nothing official has been retained in the company of the com

would be within the next five weather field. It is leased by Robyears or whether such arrangements would take a longer time in

fore Muscatine would be designated as a landing field for air mail

panies.

At present the field is designated as site No. 27 on the Chicago to Kansas City air mail route. This an all weather field. The Boeing means that in case of emergency it Air Transport, Inc., of Seattle has

At a recent ballot of tax payers in Moline the proposition to purchase the field was voted down. It is now owned by private interests and leased by the Curtis Flying service. The field was formerly managed by E. K. (Rusty) Campbell but has chapted managershin.

ficial notice of this statement and that nothing official has been received at the local post office regarding the carrying of air mail. He added that he firmly believes the airport will be used as a landing field for mail planes but could not hazard a guess as to whether it would be within the next five

Air mail is now taken from the fields of Moline and Iowa City. Under the present arrangement it would be necessary to discontinue one or the other of these fields beginning to Muscatine would be designated generally improving the field. A (Continued On Page Two)

PROJECTS TO GIVE **GOV. CROSS IS FOR** WORK TO 4,000

600 EMPLOYES BACK
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 7—
(INS)—More than 600 employes of the Ford Motor company assembly branch were back at work here today following the reopening of the local plant. Officials of the plant said that it was operating at near capacity and that a steady increase in business was expected.

"If you agree with me," the governor told the general assembly which is Republican while he is Democratic, "I trust that you disapproval of national prohibition in ways you deem most appropriate."

Illinois General Assembly Meets

DRY LAW REPEAL

RANSAS CITY, Jan. 7—(INS)—
Thirty-three projects calling for an expenditure of \$12,000,000 in bond money on a \$22,500,000 trafficway program today had been approved by the civic improvement trafficway projects will call for the employment of several hundred workmen.

Approximately 4,000 men in this terrifory virtually are assured of re-employment from the Southwest's share of the \$21,000,000 capital work program of the Santa Fe railroad announced yesterday at New York.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7—(INS)—Ultimate repeal of the morass in which we are undering" by the ewe governor of Connecticut, Wilbur L. Cross, dean emeritus of the Yale University Graduate school, in his inaugural address today.

Gov. Cross declared for the return of the control of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating iduors to the states.

"It would still remain the function of the national government to regulate the commerce in intoxicating ilquors between the states," is said.

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'FLYING WIDOW' IN BERMUDA ON **HOP TO PARIS**

Woman and Navigator Land in Rough Sea To Refuel

HAMILTON, Bermuda, aJn. 7 HAMILTON, Bermuda, s.Jn. 7—(INS)—Successfully completing the first leg of a projected "pay lcad" flight to Paris, Captain William S. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart arrived here in the monoplane Trade Wind at 1:55 p. m. today.

The vivacius red-haired "flying widow" and her navigator brought the heavily laden plane down in Hamilton harbor without mishap, despite a high wind and heavy.

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Jan. 7.—(INS)—"So long; we'll be in Paris Friday." Lt. William S. Mc-Paris Friday." Lt. William S. Mc-Claren and Mrs. Beryl Hart, red-haired and a competent aviatrix herself, shouted this farewell to officers at the local naval station this morning when they started their huge monoplane "Trade Wind" toward Bermuda, the first stop on their flight to Paris, with ommercial cargo.
FACE GOOD WEATHER

The storm that swept the eastern ast yesterday had abated today moderate and the waters of Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean were calm when naval mechanics pulled the air-plane from its hangar and gave it a final inspection

a final inspection.

McLaren and Mrs. Hart got up around 4 a. m. and examined the latest reports of the weather.

Their course to Bermuda and thence to the Azores was favored by clear weather.
TO STOP FOR FUEL

They estimated they will land at Hamilton, Bermuda, for fuel, at noon and take off immediately for Horta, in the Azores, arriving there out 5 p. m. This is the second time that Mc

In and Mrs. Hart started out for Bermuda. Saturday, when they started their fight from New York.

G. O. P. Treasurer Repudiates Lucas In Norris Fight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(INS)

Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the epublican National committee toay, in effect, repudiated methods sed by Robert H. Lucas, execuve director of the committee in is fight against Senator George
V. Norris, Republican-Insurgent

good politics—but I do not approve of his methods. The note should never have been given. The letter should never have been written."
He referred to the \$4,000 Lucas borrowed from a local bank as a "personal loan," using the special \$50,000 committee account as

Report Rich Slacker Is Back in U. S

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(INS)
—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia's millionaire draft dodger was reported today to have return ed from Germany during the night. He arrived in New York

night. He arrived in New York yesterday according to those who professed to have recognized him. However, the reports could not be verified.

America's most famous "slacker" left Weinsberg, Germany, where he has spent about nine years since the World war, after his family obtained permission for him to retained permission for him to re-turn to this country, it was said.

Probe Blast Fatal To Eight Miners

GLEN ROGERS, W. Va., Jan. —(INS)—With the bodies of eight miners who perished in a terrific explosion in the Glen Rogers mine of the Raleigh Wyoming Mining company brought to the surface, federal investigation into the cause of the blast was to get under way today. today. The bodies, seven of whom were

The bodies, seven of whom were Negroes, were brought from the gas choked shaft last night. Rescue crews worked throughout the day groping through the gas and tear-ing away slate falls to reach the

Rain or Snow Soon

Shall the County Sick Be Commercialized?

If rumors heard throughout the county materialize, it will prove advantageous for our county sick, and stop the County Board of Supervisors from putting into affect their order which permits the Muscatine County Medical society or members of the Muscatine Clinic to commercialize on human souls.

Trusts, monopolies and associations who commercialize on commodities can temporarily be excused, but when any group of physicians, whose profession is looked upon as one of the noblest, stoops to commercialize on a poor soul that may be daily sliding into the grave, it is time to call a HALT! Even though the Lee Syndicate or the Des Moines Register may not think so,

Will anyone deny that both the Allopaths and the drugless healers can give successful treatments? Will anyone say that the allopaths have accomplished more in a curative way than the drugless healers? To answer this, I recall the testimony of Mr. Yoder of Napanee, Ind., who testified in our local court during the case of the State of Iowa against me. When asked by the state's attorney as to what caused him to come to the Baker hospital for treatment, he replied about as follows. "Eleven years ago, I suffered from a "pushed out" vertebra that made me an invalid unable to continue my daily work. My physician ordered the vertebra cut out. I heard of a man called a quack by the name of Reese, "The Bone Setter". I went to him, and after a few minutes adjustment, I left and have never suffered since. Since that time I have learned to "love the quacks". Then I read in the papers how the medical gang were after this fellow named Baker. I remembered by former experience, I came to Muscatine to investigate, was convinced, took their treatment and I am well today, after my local doctors diagnosed my case as cancer of the colon and told me I must have a colosmy operation performed."

This one case proves the wrong theory of the Muscatine Medical society's attitude toward treating the sick. They seem to take the stand that everyone practicing the art of ealing that is not a member of their association, and not were 100 sick people in Muscatine co from a "pushed out" vertebra. Must they be forced to undergo an operation for its removal which surely spells death soon, or may they be permitted to call a drugless healer like "Bone Setter Reese," and be cured by a few adjustments?

Mr. Yoder would be dead if he had followed the request of his allopathic friend, while now he is back in Indiana at his work as a drainage contractor. Thanks to the "quack."

During the days of forming the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, Thomas Jefferson fought for freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and freedom of the press. We today give him much credit for his forethought, but a smarter man than he was Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the signers, of that worthy document, who fought for "Medical Freedom" but he lost-it was not written in. Today we suffer from it.

It is high time we take some of these matters into our own hands-we the people of Muscatine County, and you the people of other counties if the same conditions exist, and see that the "guardians" we appoint as county supervisors do what the people want them to do and quit favoring the "Human Soul Commercializers".

Now is the time for all you Chiropractors, Oseopathics, drugless healers and "nonmember" physicians to "chip in" a few dollars each, and start injunction proceedings to prevent the County Supervisors from paying the taxpayers' money to a "favored few," namely "only members of the Medical Trusty group", and robbing you of your constitutional rights. The time to act is NOW.

NORMAN BAKER

Thousands Pay Homage to Joffre in National Funeral

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT
PARIS, Jan. 7.—(INS)—In majestic manner enriched by the presence of representatives from governments in many parts of the world, France said farewell today to Marshall Joseph Jacques Cesaire Joffre, the Cooper's son from the hillsides of the Pyrenees who became the hero of the Marne and the nation's idol.

As a last token of appreciation for a life of unstinted devotion and service to his country, France bestowed upon him the highest final honor it can offer—a nation—

PRESIDENT MARCHES

Platoons of mounted Republican rounds.

final honor it can offer-a nation-CANNONS BOOM SALUTE.

The evenly spaced boom of 21 annon shots signalled the start of

PRESIDENT MARCHES
Platoons of mounted Republican
guards, a detachment of artillery
and a battalion of infantry with
music and flags, led the cortege.
French and allied army groups, declared Nellon was head of the deargest importers of crude oil.

Wounded in Panama Revolt, Yankee Dies

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Hartwell P. Ayers, American newspaper correspondent, died in the Gorgas hospital today from bullet wounds received in street fighting during the recent Panama revolution. He was a native of Annison, Ala,

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USURPING POST OF THE PUBLIC **DOCTOR DECRIED**

Injunction May Bar Supervisors From Hiring Society

Yearly payment of \$3,600 to the Muscatine County Medical society for the care of indigent sick of the county will be prevented and the county board of supervisors will be enjoined from putting into force their recent order to abolish the office of county physician by proceedings to be started in the near future, according to rumors rampant throughout the county today. If action is commenced it will be on the grounds of class legislation or rulings, it is said. The sick of any county, according to the osteopaths, chiropractors, drugless healers and non-members of the Muscatine County Medical society in general throughout the county, has the right by virtue of the Constitution of the United States to the selection of a physician of the allopathic class or a drugless healer.

healer.

ASKS MEDICAL FREEDOM

That it is unfair for any county
official to force upon the susceptible sick any monopolized or commercialized form of healing is
claimed by several affected by the
opard's ruling in presenting strong
arguments for medical freedom.

Credit for putting over this all claimed by several affected by the board's ruling in presenting strong arguments for medical freedom.

Credit for putting over this alleged "vicious scheme to put their hands in the pockets of the county treasurer" is accorded those who last April met with the county supervisors and proposed this "self-ish, unethical ruling," according to statements from some to those vitally interested in the board's action. The committee which presented the proposals last April was headed by Dr. T. F. Beveridge as chairman and included Doctors W. W. Daut, A. J. Weaver, J. L. Klein and A. J. Oliver of Muscatine and Dr. A. R. Leith of Wilton, all of whom are members of the Muscatine County Medical society.

These physicians, in presenting their proposal last April, said that the plan would allow mody performed.

would have his or her choice of any member of their association, according to available records.

OPPONENTS ASK QUESTIONS

Opponents of the action taken by the supervisors say the board should be asked the following questions:

board should be asked the following questions:

"What about the medical doctors who are taxpayers in the county and who are not members of the Muscatine County Medical society?

"What about the drugless healers in the county who many feel they offer more in curative measures than medical treatments?"

A meeting will be called soon of those physicians and drugless healers who oppose the board's alleged class ruling, to formulate plans for action and to protect their own situation as well as for the protection of county sick, it was stated today by several interested in the proposed injunction proceedings.

Suspect in Lingle Murder Is Killed

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(INS)—For one of a dozen possible reasons, gang vengeance has caught up with Patsy Tardi, and today the youthful hoodlum who boasted of his toughness lies on a slab at the county morgue, two bullet holes through his skull.

Out walking with a friend last night, Tardi, a suspect in the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was confronted

der of Alfred J. Lingie, Cincago Tribune reporter, was confronted by two assassins who blazed away at him with automatic revolvers. Tardi's companion, Ralph Costan-zo, 20, was probably fatally wound-ed.

The killers fled on foot when alarmed citizens living near Miller and Polk streets turned in a police alarm. An inquest was to be held

The WEATHER man says

FOR IOWA - Cloudy; rain FOR IOWA — Cloudy; rain or snow tonight and problem and central portions Thursday morning; somewhat colder in the northwest portion Thursday.

Forecasts till 7 p. m. Thursday (C. S. T.)

MISSOURI — Rain in south

MISSOURI—Rain in south and rain or snow in North portion tonight and possibly Thursday morning; warmer in southeast portion tonight; colder in southwest portion Thursday.

GENERAL FORECAST—The indications are for consid-

GENERAL FORECAST

The indications are for considerable cloudiness over the north-central states tonight and Thursday, with rain or snow over most sections, except the western plains. It will be somewhat warmer over the upper great lakes region and the lower Ohio Valley tonight, and somewhat colder Thursday over the northern plains and Minnesota.

ATTENDANCE IS **GOOD AT FARM** STUDY GROUPS

Woman Sets Record For Work in Cedar Township

Cedar township farm women their study of farm with the largest number of leaders and meetings held year with the largest number of local leaders and meetings held, while Orono township reported having the largest attendance. Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent for the County Farm Bureau reported today. Their record is regarded as unusual because of the fact that the two townships have but three school districts.

During the year, there were a total of 94 meetings held in all of the townships, with total number of 56 leaders in charge, and a total attendance of 461 members of the various groups. The fol-lowing attendance figures on the study of Lesson No. 1, are given: Study of Lesson No. 1, are given;
Bloomington; Mrs. Harry Houseman, Mrs. John McDaniel, Mrs.
G. W. Wiggers, Mrs. Satterthwaite,
Mrs. A. E. Oostendorp, Mrs. Thos.
Beatty, Mrs. W. B. Nelson; 13
meetings; attendance, 50.
Cedar: Mrs. K. L. McColm, Mrs.
R. C. Fry. Mrs. Glen Cromer, Mrs.

Cedar: Mrs. K. L. McColm, Mrs. R. C. Fry, Mrs. Glen Cromer, Mrs. S. W. West, Mrs. Mae Townsley, Mrs. W. L. Shellabarger, Mrs. Roy Kramer, Mrs. O. W. Hintermeister, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mrs. Clyde Howns-tley, Mrs. Leota Brookhart; 19 meetings; attendance, 56.
Fruitland: Mrs. Elmer Corwin, Mrs. G. Huttig, Mrs. O. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Blerman; 8 meetings; tattendance, 50.

and the state of t Grigg, Goshen township; Phillip Ludman, Jr., Lake township; W. H. McKee, Orono township; T. B. Nichols, Pike township; Cloyce McKee, Orono township; W. H.
McKee, Orono township; T. B.
Nichols, Pike township; Cloyce
Downer, Seventy-Six township;
John Southall, Sweetland township; Walter Fogg, Wapsinonoc
township; Louis Lang, Wilton
township; Louis Lang, Wilton

tered the hospital for treatment of Dec. 24.

The deceased was born in Sweden Nov. 13, 1887 and migrated to the United States at an early age. He married Miss Frieda Westman at Rock Creek, Minn., Nov. 12, 1914.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson of Dan-thers, Sweden; his widow; four children, Ruth Marie, Helen Victoria, Laurene Adele and Clarence

children, Ruth Marie, Helen Victoria, Laurene Adele and Clarence
Godfrey, all of Rock Creek, Minn.;
two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Vandlan,
of Wooster, Mass., and Mrs. Mary
Hendrickson of Rock Creek, Minn.,
and one brother, Friedolph Anderson of Rock Creek, Minn.
The body will be shipped to
Rock Creek tonight for burial.
Arrangements are in charge of Arrangements are in charge of Fairbanks funeral home.

Two inventors have patented a vending building that resembles ar ce cream cone.



The Home of the Perfect Sound System

The Muscatine State bank as executor of the estate of the late James S. McKee, is given permission to sell several small island lots in the Mississippi river near Geneva island to Fred Vetter, in an order signed late yesterday by Judge D. V. Jackson.

Transfer by George H. Riemcke of west half of lot 9, on West Fifth atreet between Muberry and Orange streets, to Isabel Leindecker, was recorded at the office of County Recorder G. C. Parks late vesterday.

Mrs. M. A. Barr, principal of the continuation school, who has been ill at her home, \$11 West Sec-ond street, is practically recovered.

The Rev. Vernon L. Shontz, pastor of the Pirst Baptist church, left for Chicago Tuesday evening where he will attend an evangel-ists' conference. He expects to return Friday evening.

H. Madden, Muscatine attorney, who is ill at his home. 309 East Eighth street, is reported to be in an improved condition today.

Little change was noted in the condition of F. E. Elloitt, high school janitor, who has been ill at his home for some time, today. Mr. Elliott has been in poor health for

The condition of Mrs. Lucretia Howard is reported as showing lit-tle change today. Mrs. Howard has been ill at her home, 1005 Ore-gon street for several weeks.

Prof. E. S. Baird, of the en-dineering extension service, Iowa state college at Ames will conduct class here for teachers and others

ployed men at the Y. M. C. A. reached the total of 225 at the close of registration today according to B. L. Gallaher, general secretary.

Private Don C. Wolford of the U. S. Marine corps at Quantico, Va., was visiting friends in Musca-tine today.

Ray Littrell of Columbus Juncusiness visitor in Mus-

Klaus Wilkens and Peter Wil-kens, executors of the estate of J. K. Wilkens, deceased, were au-thorized by a court order signed by Judge D. V. Jackson today to transfer real estate to Frank Mar-

The First National bank, as ex-ecutor of the estate of T. Bahr, de-ceased, was authorized to sell prop-erty to Glen Gardner.

Judgment for \$3,810.09 Judgment for \$3,810.09 was awarded to Karsten Tietie, plaintiff in a mortgage foreclosure suit against Hannah L. Brown and others. V. L. Jarvis was appointed as receiver. The decree was ed as receiver. The d signed by Judge Jacson.

A marriage license was obtained at the court house this afternoon by Floyd L. Vetter and Dariene Faucette.

WELFARE BOARD VOTES TO CHOP

CITY MAY GET MAIL BY PLANE

IN LAST RITES

(Continued From Page One)

John Southall, Sweetland township; Walter Fogg, Wapsinonc township; Louis Lang, Wilton township.

John Anderson of Minnesota Passes

Away Here Today

John Godfrey Anderson, 43, of Rock Creek, Minn., died at 3:46
a. m. today of cancer at the Baker hospital. He had suffered from cancer for a long time and had entered the hospital for treatment Dec. 24.

The deceased was born in Sweeten Nov. 13, 1887 and migrated to the United States at a early loved men at the Y. M. C. A supposed the total of 225 at the college was mincering extension service, Iowa dinerton of sciences, the governors ing the United States military services.

The cortege reached the place de

The cortege reached the place de La Concorde at 11:35 a. m., one hour and 25 minutes after its start from Notre Dame. As it passed the statue of Strasbourg, a band softly played the Marseillaise.

The tremendous crowd gathered here was estimated at as many as 400,000 persons.

RESTS NEAR NAPOLEON

At 12:10 p. m., exactly two hours after leaving the cathedral of Notre Dame, the cortege arrived at Les Invalides and the procession came to an end. Carefully the coffin was lifted from the gun-carriage and carried inside, there to rest for some months a few steps. riage and carried inside, there to rest for some months a few steps from the tombs of Napoleon Bonaparte and Marshal Ferdinand Foch. The church bells of Paris tolled forth the opening memorial service at the cathedral of Notre Dame at 9 a. m. (3 a. m. Iowa time.) A hush settled over the city in mourning, and solid banks of humanity waited in silence along the route to Les Invalides, where the body will rest in a special vault until removed to Louveciennes, home of the Joffre family.

Walter Davis Rites Held at Montpelier Man Arrested Here

Beauty Operator Says Women Stole Permanent Waves

NOT COMPLETED

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Ella L. Jayne, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Fitzgerald, Seattle, Wash., have not yet been made pending the arrival of the body and word from relatives. She was the widow of Henry Jayne, for many years one of Muscatine leading attorneys. Mrs. Jayne moved to the west to live with relatives about three years ago.

Herbert Sorrel, 19 - year - old Muscatine youth, has agreed to waive extradition to Mt. Carmel, Ill., where he is wanted by the sheriff there on a charge of burglary, it was announced today by Sheriff Fred B. Nesper. Papers are being prepared by the Illinois sheriff who is expected here at any time to get his prisoner.

Sorrell has been confined in the county jail here since his arrest Sunday at the home of his parents, 405 East Fifth street.

High Classes in Salesmanship Get

Salesmanshp classes of the Mus-Salesmansh classes of the Muscatine high school were given deem on trations Tuesday by W. A. Matthews, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and by Miss Dorothy Toborg, telephone goperator at the company, along the lines of "how to use the telephone" and the "work of a telephone or erator."

A telephone board, such as that it used by the operators at the telephone office, was brought to the class room and Mss Toberg and Mr. Matthews gave the demonstration which proved very interesting to the classes, and showed them many new things which were unknown

new things which were unknown to them before.

County Assessors To Meet Thursday For Instructions

Assessors of Muscatine county, iwenty-one in number, will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with County Auditor Kenneth V. Coder to receive final instructions on tax assessment work for the year. Assessment work is expected to begin next Monday.

Mr. Coder announced that a representative from the state assessment board would be in attendance at the meeting, according to word received from Des Moines today.

by Floyd L. Vetter and Dariene
Faucette.

Final rites for Walter Fisher
Davis who died at his home in
More than 62 per cent of the
world's gold and about 90 per cent
of its diamonds are obtained from
South Africa, which also promises
to become one of the world's major
copper producing regions.

Electrified window screens have
been invented that kill insects
When they touch the wires.

Held at Montpelier
Fisher
Davis who died at his home in
Montpelier Sunday was held today at 2:30 p. m. from the home
in charge of the Rev. Gunzenheimer of Davenport. Burial
was made in the Montpelier camwere William
Karrested Here

On Wapello Warrant

Lyman Prather was arrested tomortgaged property. He was held
in the city jail and was to be taken to Wapello where the warrant
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Wash and World Will Look Better, Young Hobo Told

CENTRAL BODY

FOR JOBLESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS) Machinery for emergency relief that can be set up quickly in individual communities to function not only in the present unemployment situation but in any future depression is proposed in a report being sent

The report, prepared by the Russell Sage Foundation, is going out today to mayors of cities and heads of local emergency committees throughout the country.

The Russell Sage foundation at the same time is submitting the plan to the governor of each state, and to chambers of commerce, community chests, councils of social agencies and other relief organizations in cities of over 25,000 population.

IN BAKEK CASE

SET FOR JAN. 21

Jan. 21 has been set by the surreme court for oral arguments in the matter of the appeal by the state in the injunction proceedings against Norman Baker, according to word received today by attorneys for Mr. Baker. The arguments

lation.
The report is called "Commun-

DISSOLVE FAIR GROUNDS ASS'N.

Deed of Conveyance To N. Barry Filed At Courthouse

The Muscatine Fair Grounds as-sociation, which for many years controlled and operated the old Muscatine fair grounds on North Mulbery avenue, passed out of existence with the dissolution of its articles of incorporation on Dec. 30, 1930, according to the articles filed today at the office of County Recorder G. C. Parks. The association was incorporated in 1886.

iam and Harriet Chenoweth nolds. Prior to coming to locatine they lived in Hannibal, and Keokuk, Ia. She married ry Jayne Nov. 18, 1873. He ledded her in death by a numof years. Irviving are her two sons, Roger seattle, Wash., and Howard of land, Ore., her sister, Mrs. gerald of Seattle. Wash., and rand-daughter, Edith Jayne.

INCER CLAIMS

VIRGINIA WONAT

The association was incorporated in 1886.

N. Barry and nephew, Paul Barry, were president and secretary respectively, when the corporation voted to dissolve. Holders of all of the remaining outstanding capital stock of the organization were present at the meeting. A deed of conveyance showing the transfer of the ground formerly owned by the association to N. Barry was also filed today with the recorder. The grounds of the association, which formerly included a race course and fair building, are located on north Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets, and extended from Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets, and extended from Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets, and extended from Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets, and extended from Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets, and extended from Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets, and extended from Mubberry avenue south of Weir streets.

Treasurer Diverts

Diversion of \$1,010.20 in public funds to the state sinking fund, under the provisions of the Loverin-Brookhart act, was made today by County Treasurer R. A. Van Dyke. Of this amount, \$563.24 was taken from county, funds taken from county funds, and \$446.96 from other public and municipal corporation funds.

For Illinois Trial Rev. Bowles' Wife

Catine of the death of Mrs. C. J. Bowles of Oskaloosa. She was the wife of a former pastor of the Friend's church in Muscatine. Mrs. Bowles died today at 3 a. m. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Oskaloosa. Burial will be in Stuart, Ia.

Divorcee to Fight Ex-Hubby's Claim the occasion. All persons in community development are invited, it was announced.

Margaret Watkins, who obtained a divorce from Cecil Watkins in State Leader Will Telephone Lesson day in district court to dismiss the application of her former husthe application of her former hus-band for a modification of the decree, on the grounds that any re-marriage of the defendant or the advance in years of her chi-dren, does not constitute proper grounds for the modification. The former Mrs. Watkins obtained her divorce on a counter-claim of cruelty, after her husband had filed suit for divorce with a sim-ilar complaint. She was awarded

Officers Installed By Masonic Lodge

Officers for 1931 were installed with impressive ceremonies by Iowa lodge No. 2 A. F. and A. M. at a meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday night. The installation was followed by an oyster supper. Herman B. Lord was installed as worshingly master. Other officers vorshipful master. Other officers nstalled were:

Installed were:
Senior warden Fred Tobias;
Junior warden, E. W. Schoenig;
treasurer, Fred W. Johnston; sec-cetary F. G. Wilford; senior dea-con, Carl Houdek; junior deacon, A. E. Van Camp; senior steward, Clarence Christopherson; junior steward, Paul W. Henderson; ty-ler, George J. Schmidt; chaplain, Rev. Benjamin F. Schwartz; marshal, C. N. Nickelson; organist, H. Defer Meeting of J. Tiedeman.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank our friends, neighbors, singers, minister and the Roach and Musser Co., for the floral offering and the friend-liness shown to me during the beravement of my dear husband.

Mrs. Jake Danz,
426 Pond Street.

Seeing the world via the hobo oute is much easier if one keeps heir face and hands clean in the binion of Patrolman John Alexander.

After the night lodgers were released this morning Joe Marantis,
16, of Chicago was brought back to
the police station by the officer
and made to wash his face and
hands before leaving the city.

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STATE'S APPEAL IN BAKER CASE

state in the injunction proceedings against Norman Baker, according to word received today by attorneys for Mr. Baker. The arguments are heard in the supreme court chambers at the state capitol building at Des Moines.

The state appealed from the de-cision of Judge Ely in which the judge refused to grant an injunc-tion against Norman Baker, the court finding that there was no evidence to sustain the state's co

NO ACTION IN PAPER TANGLE

The board of supervisors late fuesday afternoon continued their serion until Thursday morning without taking any action on the matter of deciding which three

It was intimated that County It was intimated that County Attorney Harold E. Wilson, who represented the county at the meeting when the bids of four newspapers were opened, would be asked for an opinion on the status of the circulation of the four newspapers, on which the designation of the official publications is hinsed. hinged.

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Davenporter Tells Local Ad Club of

Aviation Progress

The progress made in aviation during the past few years was the theme of a talk given by Ralph Cram, publisher of the Davenport Democrat, before mambers of the co Dies in Oskaloosa
Word has been received in Muscatine Ad club at the Hotel
Muscatine of the death of Mrs. C. J.
answering an inquiry from one of Muscatine this noon. Mr. Cram, answering an inquiry from one of the club members, stated he had travelled 65,060 miles in the air since taking up aviation seriously. Announcement was made of a community meeting to be held Friday noon at the Hotel Muscatine, at which matters of community interest would be discussed. No set program has been arranged for set of the set of set program has been arranged for the occasion. All persons interested

Assist Farmers in

filed suit for divorce with a sim-filer complaint. She was awarded custody of their two children at the time. F. L. Bihlmeier is attor-ney for the defendant.

Thursday with members of the boys' clubs with regard to the keeping of farm records, and will conduct an open meeting at the court house on Friday, to which all interested persons are invited.

Rabies Found in Moscow Township; Kill Police Dog

A case of rabies appeared Tuesday in Moscow township when a stray police dog, infected with the disease, wandered to the farm of Bert Shafnit, four miles south of the town of Moscow. The animal acted peculiarly and Schafnit shut it up in a shed and called Constable M. F. Comstock. The officer dispatched the dog with a bullet. A case of rabies appeared Tuesstable M. F. Comstock. The officer dispatched the dog with a bullet.

No new cases of rabies had been reported in Muscatine today to Dr. S. E. Houk, veterinarian and city food inspector.

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"Overlooking nothing," was the motto of Tallyrand, great French statesman.

MORE STUDENTS EXPECTED HERE NEXT SEMESTER

Second Helf Year Op In City Schools

In City Schools
On Jan. 19

Enrollment i nthe high school and junior college for the second semester is expected to show a substantial gain over the number of pupils for the first half of the year, E. A. Sparling superinged. substantial gain over the number of pupils for the first half of the year, E. A. Sparling, superintend-ent of city schools said today. The

ent of city schools said today. The second semester opens Jan. 19. Mid-year graduates from the grades in the city and from the rural districts will bring many new students Mr. Sparling said. In addition to this number many who will complete the regular courses at the first semester in the two schools will continue attendance until the spring graduation, the superintendent said.

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Mr. Sparling expressed himself as well pleased with the work at the junior college.

"Students who have gone from here to higher institutions of learning are reported as being on an equal with those who have taken the first two years course on the regular college campus".

Mr. Sparling said.

SHORT COURSE PROGRAM READ

Many County Farmers Will Attend State Meet at Ames

Meet at Ames

The annual Farm and Home Week short course to be held at Iowa State College, Ames, during the period of Feb. 2 to 7, inclusive, will this year attract a large number of Muscatine county farmers and home makers. Many have signified their intention of taking the course which will be the thirtieth consecutive session of its/kind held in the state.

The program, announced today by the local Farm Bureau office, announces that the five divisions of the college, including nearly two dozen departments, are completing plans for the various meetings, demonstrations, banquets, and exhibits during the week. The home enomics phase of the short course will be a feature of especial interest to Muscatine county residents.

The program for Monday, Feb. 2, includes registration and tour of Home Economics hall, and a "Get Acquainted Tea," in Memorial Union hall.

Tuesday and the remainder of the week will be given over to take and discussion groups. Woyld a nowned persons, including Dr. C. J. Galpin, department of agricultural economics, Miss Maretts Eichelber; of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Clara Gebhart Snyder of the United States Egg society, and many others will appear on the program, Fannie Behanan of the state extension department will also be a speaker.

Iowa rairoads have announced reduced rates of a fare and a third for a round trip to the course.

William Harlan Krahl, 59, R. F

Grandview, Ia. Surviving are his widow; three children by his first wife, Burl Reed and Harold Krahl Assist Farmers in Compiling Records

Ben Stephenson, of the state extension department of Iowa State college, Ames, will here tomorrow to conduct several conferences with Farm Bureau officials and members on the work of summarizing farm records. He will meet at West Liberty on Thursday with members of the boys' clubs with regard to the of Grandview, and Bernice

To Purchase Home For Henry Heabner

An order signed Tuesday by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court, authorized John S. Heabner, guardian for Henry Heabner, an incompetent to supplies a small property in Wilton out of the funds of his ward. Henry Heabner will

Montpelier Women Farm Group Holds Meeting in Wapsie

Sixty-five were present at the regular meeting of the Wapsinonoc township division of the County Farm Bureau held Tuesday evening in the South Prairie church. Members of the Cedar township group entertained with the presentation of a play "Back to the Farm." Retrieve the control of the meeting.

Rubber Tramp' Is Seeing Country in Up-to-Date Style

When Police Sergeant W. O. Har-ris released the 16 nght lodgers at the city hall this morning one of the number cranked up an ancient flivver and proceeded on his way. The baggage laden car carried an lowa license

ANDREW VETTER SUCCUMBS TODA

Andrew Vetter, 56, died of heart trouble after a year's illness at his home 960 Slegel street at 4:35 a. m. today. He was born in Ger-many, the son of Albert and Bar-bara Lechnter Vetter, Feb. 3, 1875.

when only a small child and located in Muscatine where he learned his trade of sheet metal working. He was employed at the Iowa Sheet Metal Works for more than 19 years, retiring in Jan. 1930 because of ill health. He enlisted in the Spanish-American war at the outbreak and served until it ended. He married Miss Matilda Pilgrim in Muscatine April 18, 1875. Surviving are his widow; one son, Andrew Jr., one daughter, May and one brother Albert, all of Muscatine.

Funeral services will be held from the Wittich funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Greenwood cemetery.

George Detthof Is Appointed Foreman Of New Grand Jury

George Detthof of Muscatine was appointed foreman of the grand jury for the January term of dis-trict court when the jury reported to Judge D. V. Jackson this afteroon and began its criminal

Other members of the jury chosen are W. L. Shellabarger, Cedar township; E. G. Plett, Fulton township; Esse Grigg, Goshen township; Phillip Ludman, Jr., Lake township; Walter Fogg, Wapsinonoc township; and Louis Lang, Wilton township.

Giesler Named Head Of Water and Light Board for Quarter

J. L. Ciesler was appointed chairman of the city light and water board of true s for the first quarter of 1991 at the regular monthly meeting of the board Tuesday night.

Hereafter all regular employes of the light and water departments will receive full pay for holidays, the board voted.

Action on the purchase of a service truck for the electrical department was deferred until Jan. 13, to allow the filling of prices on different makes of machines. Several dealers have already submitted prices.

An estimate was filed for the filling in of the wharf at the city light plant.

Highway building has been scien-Highway bullding has been scientifically developed until the Philippine islands now have 4,200 miles of first class roads, more than 2,250 miles of second class and nearly 1,400 miles of third class.







and EL BRENDEL

To the boys and girls of Musc tine Friday-Saturday of thi week will be another Big Day for you all.

Another big thrilling Chapte Play will open.

PHANTOM of the WEST

ALSO A MAGIC PUZZLE TRICK EVERY WEEK.

Fourteen tables of cards were enjoyed at Tuesday night's party sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Mary's church. Five

PARIS.—Bridge ensembles for holiday wear are nearly always black ones. Black has long been the favorite of the chic Parisienne and will ever be thus from all appear-

maces.

Made on princess lines comes a charming bridge ensemble in transparent black georgette with ripping volant of delicate black chiffon velvet attached below on an irregular line of jagged points. Large knots of the velvet are sewn down flat against the georgette appearing at intervals on sleeves and gown. The velvet coat worn with thas a large fur collar.

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Mrs. E. Berry Wall, popular president of the American Woman's Art Club in Paris, is wearing a bridge frock in black lace and breitschwanz. It has long sleeves and with it Mrs. Wall wears a little breitschwang turban trimmed with a knot of blue and a turquoise pin.

"Dernier Cri" is Worth's beautiful bridge ensemble which has been chosen by a number of the smartest women this season, including Madame Paul Claudel and the Bgun Aga Khan. It has the new triple black satin skirt and white satin tunic which fits tightly around the hips, tying on one side. There is a draped bodice and decolletage.

Royal Neighbor Groups
Select Officers
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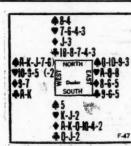
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VISITORS AT K-TNT

TUESDAY, JAN. 6 Edward Staskal, Mt. Vernon, Ia. R. L. Parker, Moline, Ill. Joe Staskal, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Clyde Parker, New Windsor, Ill. Amy Prall, Clinton. Amy Pfail, Cinton. Lenord Burrains, Marion, Ia. Stanley Ladage, Cedar Rapids. Dorothy Mulburn, Tipton. Joe Pospisel, Mt. Vernon, Ia. Mrs. Madden, Monmouth, Ill.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority MILTON C. WORK



Spades.
In the play North lead the Jack brown.
of Diamonds; South won with the Queen (North's Jack might have been a King and then the Ace of Diamonds. West trumped the third Diamond with the Ace of Spades, shutting out an overruff by North; led two Spades to exhaust the adverse trumps, then led the Nine of verse trumps, then led up the through a sieve or consider. Then Hearts and finessed, playing the add I tablespoon salt, I-2 cup flour, Eight from dummy. South won I teaspoon baking powder, 2 eggs, with the Jack and led a Club. West well beaten. Mix. Make into balls well beaten.

THE CORRECT PLAY

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This is an easy elimination situation. All that West had to do after drawing the trumps was to lead the Ace and King of Clubs, put East in with a Spade to lead a third Club, ruff it in closed hand and then lead the Heart and take a double finesse by passing the Nine or Ten up to the South hand. After that Declarer could not lose a trick no matter how he adversaries played. ter how he adversaries played

If South led a Diamond or a Club, one hand would ruff and the other would discard a Heart: if he led a Would discard a Heart; if he led a Heart, it would be up to the Ace-Queen. All Declarer needed was to be sure that he would not lose two heart tricks; the elimination made that a cinch.

Cook tomatoes with the season-ings for 10 minutes, blend the flour and butter and add to the tomatoes that a cinch.

St. Mary's Group Has Card Party at Church Hall Folks

Illinois City Couple

hundred and euchre were played.

Miss Mathilda Nesper took ladies' high score in the five hundred game and consolation prize went to Mrs. Robert Herd. The mens' first prize was won by Ernest Bartlett and Leonard Leudtke took the second prize.

In the archiver of Mr. and Mrs. Boop live in Illinois City.

Miss Mathilda Nesper took a turkey dinner at noon for their children and open house from 2 but to 5 p. m. for their friends will be the order of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Bopp's observance of their difficult wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boop live in Illinois City.

est Bartlett and Leonard Leudtke took the second prize.

In the euchre games Mrs. Carl Phillips took the ladies' first prize and Mrs. W. Zybarth was awarded the consolation prize. A. Consway received mens' high score and William King took the second prize. The guest prize was awarded to Born in Meadwille Pa. April 1987.

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Another meeting of the organization will be held Thursday afternoon in St. Mary's hall. At that time a business meeting will be followed by a card party and sewing.

For Bridge Attire

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Darkest Ensemble

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Methodist Men's Club To Meet on Jan. 19

The Ada Ball company, a mus

Royal Neighbor Groups

Members of the Sunshine club will meet Jan. 20 with Mrs. Etta Hintermeister, 309 East Fourth street.

-Students Are Given a

Farewell Party
Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Edwards, 206
West Seventh street, entertained a
number of young people at a farewell dinner party for Madeline
Reeves, Kenneth Allbee and Clayton Reeves, Friday evening. Those
present were E. W. Haling, Clifton

Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reeves. Out-of-town guests were Merle Edwards and Norval Jenk of Iowa City.

Miss Reeves and Kenneth Allbee are students of the State Teachers' college in Cedar Falls and Ken-neth Reeves is enrolled in the State University at Iowa City.

Enos New Era Church Holds

1, 1881 Annual Meeting

At an annual meeting of the New Era church Tuesday night reports

Ers. An-for the past year were read and expects officers for the coming 12 months elected. The reports showed the church to be in a good financial April condition andall departments to be decided and growing. active and growing.

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Officers elected Tuesday night are: Sunday school superintendent, Frank Sauer, assistant Sunday school superintendent; Elmer Hetzler; deacon for three years, George McCloskey; trustees, Charles Roehlk, George Henke, Arnold Petersen, Fred Binggell; delegate to the Illinois conference. A. C. Sauer; alternate. George Henke; delegate to the Rock Island district meeting, W. H. Sauer; alternate. George McCloskey; delegate to the association of English churches, Frank Sauer and Mrs. Fred Crow.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church will hold its annual meeting in the church Thursday afternoon. The meeting is being held for the pur-pose of electing officers and ap-pointing committees for the coming year.

The Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Ladies' Aid so-ciety met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Daugherty on Orchard avenue. Mrs. Charles Mewes was assistant hostess. But-tons were carded.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Friend's church met this aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Stellrecht, 701 Spring street.

A meeting of the Grace English Lutheran church Ladies' Aid so-ciety was held this afternoon with Mrs. Harvey Fix and Mrs. E. Groves as hostesses.

About 40 members attended the meeting of the First Methodist church Philathea class in the church banquet room Tuesday night. Following the business session, games were enjoyed and re-



Help the other readers of the Mid-West Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, and they will be gladly published. MENU FOR THURSDAY | onions, cover and cook about

Breakfast: Bak apples, cereal hour. Luncheon: Scalloped corn and heese, hot rolls, sweet pickles, fruit elatin, salad, cookies, tea.

Dinner: Lamb stew with dumparoon custard, coffee

Baked Pork Chops

Pare seven good sized potatoes slicing as for scalloped potatoes. Have ready 1 1-2 pounds of lean pork chops, then place a layer of pork chops, then place a layer of pork chops, then places, and alternance, west one Spade. North and East passed, South bid two Diamonds, and West obstained the contract with a bid of two Spades.

At Contract Bridge, South would bid two Diamonds, West two Spades, North pass, and East four Spades.

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Mrs. Driesbach, 309 Harrison St., Davenport, Ia.

Potato Dumplings

Boil three potatoes in their jackets. Peel while hot and press through a sieve or colander. Then yon and took a second Heart inesse which also lost, this time o South's King; so the game went mer, place on a platter and pour and cook in salt water, wh boiling hot. Remove with a mer, place on a platter and melted butter over then and Mrs. Joseph Ke Galesburg, Ill.

Baked Onions in Tomato Sauce

6 medium sized onions. 1 quart of canned tomatoes.

oons sugar if desired. 1 bay leaf.

1-2 teapoon celery seed. Dash of pepper

(Copyright, 1931). | pour the tomato mixture over the

Rock Island Music

freshments were served. Mrs. Louis Othmer was the chairman of the meeting.

Next meeting of the class will be held on Feb. 3 in the church at which time Mrs. L. S. Penrose will act as chairman.

follow the supper.

Rock Island Music
Pupils in Recital

ROCK ISLAND, Ill—(Special)—
Miss Notovena Steck presented a group of six pupils of her beginners' class at a music recital in the Steck Studio, 915 Fourth avenue, Rock Island Sunday afternoon. The children played from memory. The program was as follows: "Two Little Rats" and "Jonathan and his Steck; Waltz in C and "Swinging," group of six pupils of her beginners' class at a music recital in the Steck Studio, 915 Fourth avenue, Rock Island Sunday afternoon. The children played from memory. The program was as follows: "Two Little Rats" and "Jonathan and his Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; Waltz in C and "Swinging," gradies of School, "Island in Green," Virginia Cook and Miss Island in Green, "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Taylor; "Why," Elizabeth Morris and Miss Steck; "Birthday Party," Charlotte Green, "Virginia Cook and Miss Island In the Cook and Miss Island In th Boat," Elizabeth Morris; "March of the Wee Folks," and "At the Sea-

Normal Training Alumni Will Meet

All members of the Normal Training Alumni Association are be held by the Past Noble Grand's association at 6:30 p. m. today in I.O.O.F. hall. A business meeting and 50 cent gift exchange will ced today.

Miss Edith Stocker, art teacher

woodmen from Clinton will be guests will be given by the Modern from Prom Clinton will be guests will be given by the Modern of America Camp No. 106 on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Plans for the affair were made Tuesday and Miss might following the installation of officers for the year.

M. F. Eaton acted as installing officer and Ralph Chandler as Grand Escort.

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The new officers are:

Consul—Harry P. Wal.

Past Counsul—Jack Moomey.

Advisor—Roy Dunker.

Clerk—Clay Kneese.

Banker—Ralph G. Tipton.

Escort—Chas. Rosenberger.

Watchman—Fred Lulow.

Sentry—Marion Lambert.

Trustee for 3 years—Frank Trustee for 3 years-Frank

in the public schools, will give an address. Music will be furnished by

With Sick Friends Oyster Supper Here At the Hospitals

Considerable improvement is jured when the wall of a ditch he was digging caved in on him. BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE.
The condition of Harry Truitt, whose leg was amputated about a week ago at the Bellevue hospital, is showing rapid improvement. Harry, the son of Mrs. Ada Truitt, Parmelee street, was injured in a hunting accident of Dec. 24.

BAKER.
Peter Somers. who is receiving at the Baker hospital, was visited yesterday by her husband and son, Harold.

Charles Bolbock, Alvin Bramer and Gus Kranov, all of Walnut, Ia., yesterday visited Mrs. George Bramer, who is receiving treatment at the Baker hospital.

Peter Somers, who is receiving at the Baker

treatment at the Baker horbita was visited yesterday by Peter Graber, Jr., Peter Widmer, Elmer Graber, L. H. Rinner and George Herzog, all of Noble, Ia.

Mrs. Albert Johnson, a patient John Ruppen of Durant, ad-mitted to the Hershey hospital for treatment some time ago, is re-ported in an improved condition by her husband, and children, Leonard, Andrew and willard. The Johnsons live in ad- at the Baker hospital, was visited Willard. The Johnsons live

Eddyville, Ia. schmidt, admitted to the Hershey hospital about a week ago with a fracture of the pelvis. He was in-

ceiving treatment at the Baker Mrs. William Hardin of Fair.

THE FORBIDDEN DOOR-by Herman Landon

"I don't like to be in the dark,"

ppened to Curry?"
'I haven't the least idea," said

lighted a cigarette.

"By the way," he saked at length, Anyway, he didn't accuse me of "have you seen the little lady?"
"Er? Oh, you mean Dr. Speck's

"She has the brightest hazel eyes, hasn't she?" "Why I guess so."

"And the most wonderful brown hair, soft and shiny and—er—glorious?" The end of Hannan's honest-to-soodness letter, Hannan.

d is it really as bad as all that?"

"Worse," said Peters, with a dogged pretense at cheerfulness.

"What happened?"

"I know not, Hannan." Peters rubbed his ruddy nose. "But I can make a guess. I think Mallingham had a fool idea he could stop the clock by setting off an explosion up in the hills.

"The idea was all wrong, and the explosion was a million times begger than he meant it to be. I understand there was already some danger of a slide as a result of all this rain, and Mally's fireworks did the rest. Ergo, this unlovely predicament for thee and me."

"Onn't you think the house will hold up?"

"Maybe. But the food won't, and neither will the air. We are sealed in an airtight box, Hannan. If we don't die of starvation, we'll expire from lack of air."

"You are a cheerful cuss," said Hannan, and blew out the candle. Peters caught his breath as darkness descended upon him.

"Why did you do that?"

"To make the air last a little longer. Candles eat up the oxygen, you know."

"I don't like to be in the dark,"
"I worned from the first of the mannan family the servery word that was said when I impand oncen't take any chances. He every word that was said when I impand oncen't take any chances. He every word that was said when I impand oncen't suspect that I lingham doesn't suspect that I lingham do

lingham doesn't suspect that I knew it. That's where I have one tiny bit of advantage over him you know."
"I don't like to be in the dark."
Peters gently protested. "I'd rather die in a blaze of light. However, I'll sacrifice my comforts for the common welfare. Hannan, did Mally see you tonight"
"I't hink he caught a glimpse of me, but I doubt that he recognized me. I had to come up and see what all the racket was about, and I couldn't dodge back fast enough when he threw the door open."
"He looked as if he'd seen a ghost. It was the first time I've seen Mally excited. He's probably made up his mind by this time that he was mistaken, How is the foot?"
"Full of twinges. Rotten luck to have an accident at this time."
"Full of twinges. Rotten luck to have an accident at this time."
"Accidents always come at the wrong time. Anyhow, mine always do. Hannan, what do you suppose happened to Curry?"
"I haven't the least idea," said Hannan gravely. "I like the old

We had a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening behad a talk. I knew all the time atalk. I knew all the time that somebody was listening the hat somebody was listening that a talk. I knew all the time to myou didn't hurt, you didn't hurt, you, did he?"
"No, but his ugly face gave me the creeps."
Peters laughed softly. "The finity shing the course, had been instructed by me beforehand. I knew that somebody was listening the hat alk. I knew all the time that somebody was

happened to Curry?"

"I haven't the least idea," said Hannan gravely. "I like the old fellow. I hope it's nothing serious."

There was a short pause. "Odd thing that his wooden cigar should be found in the hall off the library," said Peters. "Maybe he simply took it into his head to drop out of sight for a while. People do all sorts of queer things in this place."

Another pause came. Hannan lighted a cigarette.

"A man with a past has to be, one little slip and Mallingham would have sprung the trap. He doesn't suspect a thing so far. To-night, when he saw you outside the door, I felt as if somebody had spilled the pitcher of cream. I had a few bad moments of it, Hannan. Could almost smell the odor for prison food. It isn't a nice smell. But Mallingham evidently thought be had been mistaken or else he thought it was your ghost.

"You're a good friend Peters. patient. I've had just a glimpse of Shake.' Their hands clasped in the dark.
"There's just one thing I'm not clear about," said Hannan after a while. "What about that letter

cigarette grew brighter and bright- I opened it, just as I said I did. It er.
"Wouldn't be surprised. They often have."
"And her smile—did you see her smile, Peters?"
"No, but it is probably a thing of celestial enchantment. Just how as your father gave it to me. The 15. Benedict Arnold—Destruction of Arnold's Fleet

"Can't you guess? Mallingham thinks he knows what's to be found behind the iron door. He wanted a chance to investigate, and so he got Mrs. Martenet to stage this house party. That's only a blind, of course. So is all this talk about investing in a summer hotel. Mally had to have an excuse of some sort for coming here."

McCloskey: trustees, Charless Rochik, George Henke, Arnoid Petersen. Fred Bingsell: delegate to the Rock Island district meeting. W. H. Sauer: alternate. George McCloskey: delegate to the Rock Island district meeting. W. H. Sauer: alternate. George McCloskey: delegate to the association of English churches, Frank Sauer and Mrs. Fred Crow.

The Roce Crok Shrine No. 5. White Shrine of Jerusalem will be held by the drill team of the Poets announced today. The event will be held by the drill team of the Poets announced today. The event will be held by the drill team of the Poets hontas lodge in Rod Men hall tonight. The event is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m.

Annual plenic supper of the First Congregational church well be manned to the first committees and lay down. A tinge of palicy church. Pollowing the support the annual church meeting will be held by the drill team of the Poets hontas lodge in Rod Men hall tonight. The event is scheduled that the same than a support the annual church meeting will be held by the drill team of the Poets hontas lodge in Rod Men hall tonight. The event is scheduled that the west of the committees and the poets and the poets of the committees and the poets and the poets

Through the darkness Hannan felt the little man's eyes on his face.

"No, I don't, I can't come and so he with a great in the string of the st

Twonder what he expects to so aptly calls the innumerable caravan. Creepy thought, ed. Widened in surprise. A tall man are the little man's eyes on his face.

"No, I don't. I can't even make a guess. Can you?"

"Maybe, but I may be dead wrong. Mallingham has only given me a few dark hints. Mally is the isort that doesn't confide in anybody. He has given me to understand, though, that if everything to a party calls the innumerable caravan. Creepy thought, ed. Wought, ed. Woul, I'll toddle along. Good night, thought, ed. Woul, I'll toddle along. Good night, thannan."

Their hands lingered in a long class. Hannan laughed a little. "What's the joke?" asked Peters asked Peters asked Peters. "Oh, I just couldn't help remembering that somebody once warned me against you.—gave me the idea that you are a dangerous character and that I had better look out for you."

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By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

cook and sur until it thickens, then pour in a bowl over three sliced bananas or any kind of fruit and a box of vanilla wafers.

Pearl Hamilton, Galva, Ill. "HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

ON THE NIGHT OF OCTOBER 11,1776, WHILE

THE BRITISH FLEET LAY AT ANCHOR OFF VALCOUR

ISLAND, WAITING TO CLOSE IN AT DAYBREAK AND

COMPLETE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE AMERICAN

HOUGH THE BRITISH LINE WITH HIS BATTERED

FLOTILLA, ARNOLD AUDACIOUSLY SLIPPED

SHIPS AND RACED FOR TICONDEROGA.

Mrs. Frank Bowers, Galesburg, Ill.

Honey Cookies

3 teaspoons soda dissoved in boil-

3 eggs. 3 teaspoons each of ginger, cin-

1 cup sugar. 1 cup strained honey.

1 cup lard.

ing water. 2-3 cup sour milk.

1 teaspoon cloves



IG THAT AQUOLD HAD GIVEN THEM THE SLIP, THE BRITISH FLEET STARTED IN PURSUIT AND O OCTOBER IS OVERHALLED THE LITTLE AMERICAN SQUADRON AT CROWN POINT, IN THE UNEQUAL FIGHT THAT FOLLOWED, ARNOLD'S BACKWOODS TARS FOUGHT LIKE TIGERS.



(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield) FACING OVERWHELMING ODDS, THE AMERICANS RESISTED TO THE END, PLUCKILY STANDING BY THEIR GUNS UNTIL THE LAST OF THEIR RIDDLED VESSELS WAS BEACHED IN FLAMES. .



HAD ACCOMPLISHED HIS MISSION, HE HAD DE LAYED THE BRITISH LONG ENOUGH FOR SCHU TO STRENGTHEN HIS DEPENSES AT TICCHDER FINDING SCHLINLER WELL-PREPARE THEM, THE BAITISH POSTPONED TO THE FOLLOWING YEAR.

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Beware The Lobbyist

With the state legislature going into session next week the people of Iowa should be on their guard against tobbyists who endeavor to secure legislation for special interests regardless of the general good of the public. The Mid-West Free Press believes in the integrity of the chosen representatives of the people, but we also know that powerful influences are brought to bear which do not always result in the public interest.

We people of Iowa do not want such conditions to arise as has developed in Illinois relative to the Illinois State Medical society. This society, according to Dr. George B. Lake of Chicago, writing in "Medical Economics," declares that the organization's legislative lobby has succeeded in defeating practically all legislation which the society opposed.

The title of the article is "A Medical Society That Gets What It Wants," meaning the State Medical Society of Illinois. This society is the original state branch of the American Medical Association. Its triumphs in the legislative field over the representatives of the people, its intimidation of government, its success in killing the laws it does not want and passing the laws it does, thereby hamstringing all rival schools of medicine and realizing almost complete monopoly in the medical field, as described in the article by Dr. Lake, is entirely typical of the work of the medical trust in other states and in the national captial.

Among the boastful statements of Dr. Lake are:

The medical trust in Illinois has prevented the passage of every medical or health measure proposed and supported by rival schools of healing for the last fifteen years. The organized doctors have been able to do this because they have an aggressive lobby and a membership that backs it up to the minute. The medical trust in Illinois has prevented drugless healers and all other non-trust doctors from having examining boards of their own. They are placed at the mercy of a board entirely controlled by the medical trust of Illinois.

The Illinois medical trust caused the defeat of the Shepard-Towner maternity bill; defeated several bills providing for the payment by doctors of a five-dollar annual registration fee; it prevented the passage of a bill providing for the regulation of the use of narcotics and defeated compulsory health bills and other bills that would have interferred with the private profits of doctors.

Dr. Lake states that the medical trust lobby of Illinois killed the following measures in one year: A sanatology measure: a chiropractic act: a drugless science bill: a measure proposing the licensing of professional correspondence schools; a mail order bill; an act to regulate the use of narcotics: an act to prevent the cremation of bodies immediately after death; an anti-vivisection measure. And he then informs his fellow-doctors that this is only a sample of what they are going to do. He then boasts of this remarkable record which amounts to closing the field against all other schools of health and medicine and establishing an airtight monopoly.

Dr. Lake then tries to justify the doctors' lobby by stating that all up-to-date business organizations have lobbies, that even pseudo-religious fanatics have lobbies, and then brags that an arch-lobbyist was United States senator.

All measures connected with medicine or health are carefully studied by the vigilant watch dogs of the Illinois medical trust. When measures objectionable to the trust are found they are exposed in the State Medical Journal and in other ways interpreted to the public from the angle of the medical trust doctors. After the way has been prepared by a proper amount of publicity and the organized doctors throughout the state aroused to action, these doctors get in touch with the state representatives and senators they know and the word is passed along to kill the obnoxious measures. Other floctors write letters to senators and representatives

and circulate petitions against the proposed measures. In these letters and petitions it is made very plain to the lawmakers what will happen to them at the next election if they fail to put through the wishes of the medical trust doctors. In other words this trust doctor admits that propaganda, personal contact and influence and organized intimidation are used by the medical trust of Illinois to compel the Illinois legislature, elected and paid for by the people, to pass trust-

Granting that all that Dr. Lake says is true, what about our law-making bodies? If they can be so influenced and swerved from the straight path to which they were elevated to power-serving the whole people-are they not equally as guilty as the medical trust? What have our lawmakers to say for themselves? Are Dr. Lake's statements true or exaggerated? It is up to the Illinois legislature in particular and to law making bodies generally either to show that statements like those of Dr. Lake are not true or to try to clear their own skirts.

The people of Iowa should awaken to whatever lobbying activities exist in this state. The best method of being assured of the greatest good for the greatest number is to watch legislative proceedings closely. The representatives of your district were placed in office by your votes. You believed they would best serve your interests. Hence, if anything develops that you believe to be opposed to public interest, to YOUR interests, do not hesitate to write them and express your views. Public pressure is the most powerful weapon we citizens of Iowa or any other state possess. If our legislators know exactly where the majority of their constituents stand it will not take them very long to "see the light," and we believe most of them would welcome public expression concerning the merits of measures over which they may be in doubt.

A Local Medical Trust Grab

The Muscatine County Board of Supervisors has seen fit to bow to the local medical trust in their demand that the

medical society as a whole is better able to care for the county's poor than is a physician appointed especially for that purpose. The new scheme is to designate certain doctors in various parts of the county to care for the indigents in their locality and to receive their compensation from a \$3,600 fund which the board has set aside for this purpose.

The fund, in itself, is larger than has been the cost to the county under the old system, and there is no assurance that it will be kept within this limit. The plan is comparatively new in Iowa and in at least one county considerable opposition has been expressed because of the increased cost.

This is no time to raise the expense of the taxpayers. The county board, as representatives of the people of Muscatine county, on the contrary, should use every means within their power to reduce public expense. Nobody desires to see the poor of the county go without medical attention but this is no reason why a more expensive plan should be adopted when the former plan was efficient, especially as it is probable the expense will not be held within the limit if all worthy cases receive proper care.

Anyone who knows anything about public affairs also knows that individual responsibility is almost invariably far more efficient than when authority is divided. One individual solely responsible for his work to the board of supervisors is better able to attend to his specific duties under the direction of the board than is an organization. Then why change to a system which involves several individuals when centralized responsibility has been such a success at a minimum expense?

The county board should not become the puppets of the the Muscatine County Medical Society-Taxpayers who believe in economy, and that includes practically everybody except those who desire to eat some of the public pie, should not hesitate to express their attitude by writing the County Board of Supervisors, Court House, Muscatine, and let the managers of county affairs know where they stand on this proposition.



YOUR TONSILS

Tonsils are a much abused little rgan. The day is coming when there will be severe steps taken to top the wholesale slaughtering of the wholes there will be severe severe tranks with ant function in the human anattonsils. The greatest crime in the imedical world is the wholesale butchering. The very statement from supposed-to-be eminent surgeons that the best cure for tonsil trouble is the removal of the tonsils proves on the face of it that to correct the toxic condition of all one surgeons are after is the dollar.

Other medical writers have restarding exposures from so much pastry and white a surgeon with those who whined interest of the few. Roosevelt ranks with all times.

For the right of the people to rule, he delighted to "fight the good fight with all his might."

In the enternal struggle between the rights of the many and the special interest of the few. Roosevelt fought for justice and against privilege in every form. With those who whined

peatedly made startling exposures of this matter. One we recall stated that a careful examination of 1,000 tonsils removed proved that only about 70 of them should have been removed, that they did not show

We wonder what has become of all the level headed, sensible moth-ers and fathers who are influ-enced by much of the misleading propaganda regarding this wholesale butchery. Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that years ago, long before tonsil opera-tions were thought of, mother used tions were thought of, mother used to put on a poultice of some kind, a hot water bag, and in a day or two the trouble disappeared. How were all the tonsil cases cared for before the days of the "supreme" surgeon? All of a sudden, surgeon associations spring up all over the surgeon? All of a sudden, surgeon associations spring up all over the country, and soon the propaganda went forth about the quickest and best methods of curing tonsilitis was the removal of the organ. How silly—how easy the public is duped. We suppose that if they would say, "cut out the stomach" in cases of stomach trouble that there would stomach trouble that there would still be enough non-thinking ones with the unbounded trust in some favorite doctor to have it removed. The fact that instant death would no doubt be the direct result from the stomach removal is the only thing that prevents wholesale re-moval of them.

It is high time that the public becomes correctly informed and re-

becomes correctly informed and re-fuses to follow all of this "moneymaking monkey business. There is 90 per cent too much, and it will

90 per cent too much, and it will take a lot of education to convince the public that 90 per cent of it is not necessary.

It behooves the entire medical profession to clean up this false propaganda, and let the public have the whole truth and nothing but the truth about health.

We presume we may hang for this—this plain talk on health, but rather hang one or two than unnecessarily butcher 100,000. Where is a surgeon that can positively is a surgeon that can positively show a record for a cure of to

What Word Is This?



Yesterday's answer: The beggas shouldn't have money sticking out of his pockets when he begs.

"John D. Rockefeller Sends Card



silitis by the removal of same, ex- To Friends New Year's."—Head-cept that the patient suffers aft- line. Not his golf card, we'll bet.



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The Opinions of Other Editors

A GREAT AMERICA Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth esident of the United States, died

12 years ago today.

Already, in the history of his country and in the hearts of his countrymen, Roosevelt ranks with the truly great Americans of all times.

are being cleared out and, as John are being cleared out and, as Jul-ius H. Beranes states in his latest report on business conditions, many industries have at last succeeded in balancing production and mar-ket consumption.

ket consumption.

2. Money is easy and promises to remain so in the near future. This will be a very substantial help to recovery as other influences like wise become increasingly favorable.

3. The prices of some commodities are still receeding, but the delines are slight and no longer gen

People's Pulpit

The Mid-West Free Press wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardless of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be printed promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

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Representative Patman of Texarkana, Tex., who is circulating a petition in the House to compete the Ways and Means committee to hold hearings on proposafs providing for the immediate cash payment of all World war veterans certificates, believes, as do most Free Press readers, that public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor

may do much good. Try it, it costs little and forget the knife for a few days at least—maybe then you won't want it at all.

Fortunately we have many physicians who are striving to correct these conditions, who have not been strangled by "organized medicine." Some of the leaders in these associations have lost sight of the fact that human life is not to be gambled with or commercialized.

States should suffice. States should suffice. The constitution are the property, and we must make that projection to guarantees protection to property, and we must make that projection shave lost sight of the fact that human life is not to be gambled with or commercialized.

States should suffice.

"Every special interest is entitled to a vote in conpress, to a voice on the bench, or to representation in any public office. The constitution from the bench, or to representation in the bench, or to representation on the bench, or to representation in the bench, or to representation on the bench, or to representation in the bench, or to reditted with \$7,000,000,000,000 more that they are the dangerous type that should be deported. His charge or "like they are the dangerous type that should be deported. His charge or "like they are the dangerous type that should be deported. His charge or "like they are the dangerous type that should be deported. His charge or "like they are the dangerous type that should be depor

cause and prohibiting them from trot of corporations while their political activity remain. To put an end to it will be neither a short nor an easy task, but it can be done."

It can only be done, however, under the leadership of torchbearers like Roosevelt who believe in the right of the people to rule and known no party when that right is challenged.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Looking Forward

There are many reasons to support the end of the long downward trail.

1. There is evidence that the surpluses from past overproduction are being cleared out and, as John are John and the failure of the Bos the American Legion has a worthy and deserving of the best of conducting them from that held into propose to call the did not propose of condu

Why Some Things Feel Colder

What a Bubble Is

Right Word By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

This is the

one to use the verb "were" in the sentence, "Neither John or his father were able to reach the train by T. O. Greene in his recent test.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER

I haven't any taste for crime, Embarrassed I should feel Were I to leave off writing rhyme

To forge or rob or steal.

I never had the least desire
To figure in the ranks
Of low-browed people who aspire
To raid and rifle banks.
Any yet my favorite story-books
Are those which deal with crafty crooks

I'd hate to sink and pillage boats
As does the buccaneer.
And cut my helpless captives' throats
Across from ear to ear.
That men could ply the pirate's trade
Sincerely I deplore,
For it would make me ill to wade
Through slippery streams of gore.
But books that tell of crimes at sea
Bring solace and content to me,

If I should meet a racketeer
In any public place
Who wore a black an evil sneer
Upon his scowling face,
I should not watch him leer and lower,
Straight up would rise my hair
And promptly as was in my power
I'd go away from there.
And yet I find untold delight

In news about a ganster fight NATURE TAKES ITS COURSE We heard the other day that the inhabitants of We heard the other day that the inhabit of the new skyscrapers are learning to yodel. of the upper stories

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix



JUNIOR COLLEGE FIVE SET FOR INVASION BY ALBIA

ALBIA TEAM TO MEET IMPROVED LOCALS FRIDAY

Engagement Promises To Be Toughest on Muscatine Card

Those sports followers who relish the amell of the gymnasium and the sight of earnest young men clad in flimsy colored drawers and undershifts scampering round a basketball floor are likely to be on hand Friday night at the Jefferson school court when the Muscatine and Albia Junior college squads clash in a Blackhawk conference

Although not having been playing the brand of basketball they are capable of, the Muscatine Junior college cagers did show quite a bit of improvement during the last half of the Bloomfield game here last Friday night when they began to click in the last quarter to overcome an early lead and mark up their first conference win of the season.

EVEN STEPHEN SO FAR

EVEN STEPHEN SO FAR This victory gives the local col-legians a .500 per cent to date as they lost their first conference start to the Washington Junior college team in a close and inter-esting game earlier in the sea-

This week the team is preparing for a classy Albia Junior college outfit and is practicing every eve-ning in order to be in the best of ning in order to be in the best of shape for the engagement which promises to be one of the tough-est on the schedule.

est on the schedule.

Albla's Junior college teams always have been the class of the state and this year's aggregation is no exception. Albia is presenting a veteran team this season and is expecting to go far in the blackhawk conference.

Presenting a fast breaking of-

blackhawk conference.

Presenting a fast breaking offense and almost impregnable defense, the local basketeers comprise
one of the best teams in the conference and should be up somewheres near the top when they
hang up their basketball suits at
the end of the season's schedule.

PARTITUES COMING SOON

FABRIZIUS COMING SOON Coach Lyman Green's team will be strengthened in two weeks by the addition of "Buddy" Fabrizlus of the crack Muscatine high school squad, who will finish the year out with the local college team. "Buddy" has two more high school games to play after which he is through for high school competition due to the eight semester ruling.

""Curly" Swisher, who injured his

ruling.

"Curly" Swisher, who injured his in en in the Bloomfield game, is reported to be in shape again while Huber, injured on the last play against Bloomfield, is also getting along O.K. and will be in shape to show against Albia.

Players reporting regularly to

Players reporting regularly to oach Green for practice are Coach Green for practice are Swisher, Griffen, Fairall and Smith, forwards; Jones, center; and Huber and Thayer, guards. All are likely to see service at some time during the Albia game, according to Coach Green.

SEVERAL CITIES **BID FOR BOUT**

Philadelphia and Detroit Go After Title Match

BY LES CONKLIN

(INS Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS)—

The heavyweight championship was thrown into the most complicated muddle in the history of boxing today as a result of the action of the New York State Atheritics of the property of the second of the New York State Atheritics of the second in yearating Max letic commission in vacating Max Schmeling's title in New York

With the New York commission with the New York commission standing pat on its decision to recognize the winner of a bout between Jack Sharkey and an outcontender, preferably Willie Stribling, as champion in

willie Stribling, as champion in New York, plans were under way to take the Schmeling titular bout outside the state, probably to Chicago.

The milk fund committee, which put on the Schmeling-Paulino and Schmeling-Balarino and Schmeling-Balarino and Schmeling-Sharkey shows, will decide where Max will defend his title. Joc Jacobs, the German's manager, said in the first flush of excitement that the bout would be taken to Chicago, but revealed last night that he also has offers from Philadelphia, Jersey City and Detroit.

Chicago appeared to have the inside track, however. Jacobs and members of the milk fund committee conferred early this morning with Sidney Strotz and Nate Lewis, president and matchmaker, representively of the Chicago stadium.

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Chicago, but revealed to the rules of the national news for a policy for the last three years Jack pempsey has been turning down monthly offers of haif a million monthly offers of haif a million monthly offers of haif a million of control of the mand either Stribling or Sharkey, Schmeling said.

"That's good news. It just fits my plans beautifully. I have said I'm willing to meet anybody, so I don't care what New York does. But it's a brazen lie that I'm trying to dodge a return fight with Sharkey."

First call for the oratorical contest—Max Baer, Art Shires, Dizzy Den and Jack Sharkey.

president and matchmaker, re-spectively, of the Chicago stadium corporation. The stadium renewed its offer to Jacobs of a \$500,000 guarantee for a Schmeling-Strib-ling match in Chicago, having already obtained an option on Stribling's services for the bout.

King and Monahan Named Co-Captains For Drake Cagers

DES MOINES, Jan. 7.—(INS)—
Lynn King of Atlantic, star football quarterback and a forward on the Drake Bulldog backeball squad and John Monahan of Des Moines, guard, are the co-captains of the local university basketeers, it was announced today. They were appointed as leaders by Coach Bill Boelter. Both are playing their third and last year on the squad. The next regular game is to be with Washington university of St. Louis at the Drake field house, Saturday night. It will be the locals first conference contest,

CAGE RESULTS

(By International News Service) LOCAL Granger High 31, Catholic Acad-

my 21. Grand View college 32, Catholic STATE

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Central 48, Simpson 21.
Mason City Junior College 32,
Waldorf College 27.
Fort Dodge Junior College 35,
Boone Junior College 27.
Iowa Wesleyan 30, Penn 18.
Columbia 22, Lacrosse Teachers

COLLEGE Indiana B. 24, Illinois B 22. Michigan 29, Purdue 22. U. of Chicago 28, Marquette 20. Shurtleff 32, Springfield Teach-

St. Mary's 21, North Dakota state 18.
South Dakota University 63, Augustana 14.
Notre Dame 27, Ohio State 24.
Allegheny 34, Glenville Teachers

Heidelberg 39, Dayton 29.

St. Olag 23, Hamline 17. HIGH SCHOOL Lovilia 28, Williamson 26. Grant Tigh of Cedar Rapids 27,

Marion 16.
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(Juniors). Johnston 25, Madrid 14. Johnston 18, Madrid 15 (re-

Sonnston 16, Matrix 15 (cereves).

Norwalk 37, Springhill 14.
Springhill 22, Norwalk 16 (girls).
Denion 23, Missouri Valley 16.
Sacred Heart of Eagle Grove 27,
St. Mathews of Claire 13.

Moratic Sup 25, Columbus Junca-

Morning Sun 25, Columbus June ion 15. Mason son City 36, Nashua 20.

Mason City 36, Nashua 20.
St. Augustine Catholic Academy,
Austin, Minn., 21, Holy Family,
Mason City 17.
Ankeny 28, Elkhart 14.
Ankey 21, Elkhart 14 (girls).
Fort Dodge 31, Boone 27.
Fremont, Neb., 23, Thomas Jefferson of Council Bluffs 27.

ferson of Council Bluris 21.
Traer 18, Geneseo 14.
Reinbeck 30, Teachers High
Cedar Falls 27.
Sigourney 20, Pella 8.
Sigourney 15, Pella 14 (1

LOSS OF TITLE PEEVES GERMAN HEAVY MAULER

Schmeling Offers to Meet Contenders In Chicago

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- (INS)-Max BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(INS)—Max-Schmeling of Germany, whose heavyweight boxing title was lifted from him yesterday by the New York State Athletic commission, viewed that body with a harsh eye today and launched a particularly bitter attack against James F.

Farley, its chairman. Charging Farley with acting in

Farley, its chairman.
Charging Farley with acting in Jack Sharkey's interests "as a personal friend," Herr Schmeling declared he would square off in Chicago with any challenger picked by the National Boxing commission, but that he will not defend his title in New York.
"In Chicago, under auspices of the National Boxing commission, I am willing to fight the best contender, whether it's Sharkey, Stribling or anybody else," the German fistic star said.
Schmeling said that in his opinion, Farley "never was satisfied that a foreigner should hold the heavyweight title." He summarized his willingness to sign for a bout under four conditions which he says must be complied with, as follows:
"I am willing to defend the title any time against the best defender, becomes in the stational Boxing."

commission.
"The fight must be arranged

Commercial Basket League Will Open Schedule Tonight

First games in the Commercial basketball league will be played to-night on the Y. M. C. A. floor, with eight teams entered. Play will con-tinue each Wednesday night in-cluding March 11.

On tonight's schedule, the Band hour will alor. House, which

Purple Star and Bride



DE WITT DEFEATS ST. MATHIAS, 22-8

The newly organized St. Mathias high school basketball squad lost its first game last night to the St. Joseph five at DeWitt by a 22 to 3 After being completely outplayed

After being completely outplayed in the first half the local cagers came back strong after the intermission and held their older and more experienced opponents to almost even terms, being outpointed by the DeWitt aggregation, 8 to 7. St. Mathias played without the services of Captain Harry Hratz, who/is ineligible because of school difficulties. The team is coached by Joe Hratz, former St. Ambrose and University of Iowa cage and tennis star. Last night's score:

ST. JOSEPH'S (22) FG FT Waters, g _ ST. MATHIAS (8)

FUNNYLINES

le says must be complied with, as follows:

"I am willing to defend the title any time against the best defender, chosen by the National Boxing golf, fishing and pinochle all day.

Rogers Hornsby wants to own his ball players body and soul, like Erskine football award, emblematic for the 1930 national football championship. here westerday from a commission.

engineer. He's one in three mil-lion. The others are mere excaya-

"JOE JINKS"

ST. MARY'S TEAM TRIMS RIVERSIDE

With Montgomery leading the assault with a neat exhibition of basket shooting, the St. Mary's high school team of Muscatine wor high school team of Muscatine won a convincing victory over the St. Mary squad at Riverside last night, 16 to 6. Intermission found Muscatine leading by a 3 to 2 count. Montgomery shot four field goals and a free throw to score more than half his team's points. Hendicapped by the small floor Coach Paul Kent's cagers found themselves in the second half and successfully worked the ball through Riverside's defense with pretty team play. The box score:

MUSCATINE (16) FG FT PF Montgomery, rf 4 1
Henderson, H 0 0
Nugent, c 1 0
Roby, rg 1 0
Conway, lg 1 1 RIVERSIDE (6) FG FT E. Kleopfer, If 0
B. Kleopfer, If 0
Doutremont, c 2
Thomas, rg 0
Swift, Ig 0

GRID MEN SMART, **ROCKNE DECLARES**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—(INS)—Having won honors on the athletic field, Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame today was out after class room titles. The famous mentor believes football players are just as smart in "book learning" as on the gridiron.

the says he will forbid them talking plots it has been an an object the sum of the long plots in the concerned. All ten teams in the concerned. All ten teams in the concerned. The game that will attract the long income. The others are mere excavation. The others are mere excavations. The others are mere excavations and championed the all around ability of his players.

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GOPHERS MEET IOWA

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ability of his players.

"The award of this cup may symbolize to some the overemplass of football." he said, "but it does not seem to me that because a man is keen, intelligent and able on the gridiron that he must be dumb in the classroom, any more than it follows that because he is keen in the classroom he will be added to the complete of the com

Rogers Hornsby, the 1931 manager of the Cubs, insists on a smart ball club. He says: "The team that plays smart baseball and sticks to Dean and Jack Sharkey. Dizzy the percentages in its favor is the temporary berth in the cellar.

Dean and Jack Sharkey. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's Wis-

eleven men in any college in the

country.'

MICHIGAN AND RING VERDICTS

BADGERS LEAD BIG TEN RACE

Wolverines Upset Purdue, Last Year's Champions nino Tiberio, Spain (10.)
AT JACKSONVILLE, Fla.
Johnny Blaine, New York bantamweight, knocked out Babe Miller,
Havana (1).

H. C. WARREN
(INS Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(INS)—The
Western conference basketball
race, away to a sensational start,
has the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin cast in the roles of the fox and the other eight teams the Reynards, in the inaugural of the annual hunt for the championship.

Michigan fought its way to the temporary lead with Wisconsin of

Michigan fought its way to the temporary lead with Wisconsin of the Big Ten race by whipping Purduce university, last year's champions, after Wisconsin had whipped Illinois on Monday night. While Michigan was defeating purdue, two other Western conference teams suffered a defeat and a victory with non-conference and a victory with non-conference opponents. The University of Notre Dame defeated Ohio State university, 27 to 24, and the University of Chicago whipped Marquette, 28 to 20.

HOOSIER BOYS STAR

In the three major midwestern basketball games Tuesday night, former Indiana high school athletes played stellar roles and were greatly responsible for victories.

While playing with Purdue untersity last season, Johnny Wooden, Boilermaker floor guard, earned national recognition and was placed on the All-American team at floor guard. In the game at Michigan last night, Wooden, former Martinsville, Ind., basketball star, met his waterico in competition with an unsung hero. This hero, Ray Altenhoff, formerly an athlete at Emerson high school of Gary, failed to take cognizance of HOOSIER BOYS STAR athlete at Emerson high school of Gary, failed to take cognizance of Wooden's last years keteer off his feet. While Wooden was scoring three field goals and a charity toss, Altenhoff chalked

up four field goals and three free throws. It was Altenhoff's playing that brought victory to the victory to

that brought victory to the Wolverines.
Purdue was expected to defeat the Michigan squad with little effort, but the best effort the Boilermakers put forth was not enough to check the offensive drive of Coach George Denker's team. It was a battle between two great teams that are expected to have plenty to say about the championship in the Big Ten.

The Purdue-Michigan game had Wooden and Altenhoff as prominent Indiana citizens while the University of Chicago team depended upon two other Indiana boys in a big way—Captain Marshall Fish and Stephenson Fish, is a product of East Chicago high school while Stephenson learned the general rudiments of basketball while matriculating at Elkhart, Ind., high school.

NOTRE DAME WINS

NOTRE DAME WINS Chicago's game with Marquette marked the final practice game for marked the final practice game for the Marcens. Chicago was the mas-ter of the situation throughout and kept an advantage over Mar-quette from the opening whistle to the final gun. Fish, Yates, Par-sons and Stephenson represented a well-drilled offensive machine that smothered the Hill-topper's defense. Budrunas, Bink and Ship-ler kept Marquette within scoring distance.

distance.

Coach George Keogan depended upon three former Indiana high school lads to give Notre Dame a victory over Ohio state. Last night's game marked Notre Dame's first victory over a Big Ten team this season, the Irish having dropped two games to Northwestern and one to Purdue in earlier starts, Newbold, De Cook and Crowe were the three former Indiana high school lads who carried Notre Dame to a sensational vic-Notre Dame to a sensation

tory.
The Illinois-Wisconsin and the

f cerned. All ten teams in the conThe game that will attract the
Saturday night.

GOPHERS MEET IOWA
Hhe game that will attract the
most attention in the league will
be staged at Evanston when Michigan clashes with Coach Dutch
Lonborg's Wildcats. Northwestern,
with one of the strongest combinations ever turned out by the Evanston institute of learning, will
have to present its most formidable
lineup against the Wolverines.
Chicago will get its baptism of
fire against Indiana university at
alloomington in a game which the
Hoosiers are given a slight edge.
Another game that will be closely
watched will be staged at Lafayette when Purdue plays host to
the University of Illinois. Both
the Boilermakers and Illinois have
lost their first games in the Big
Ten race and the game Saturday
will send one of the two teams to a
temporary berth in the cellar.
Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's Wis-

(By International News Service)
AT NEW YORK—Solly Schwartz
English lightweight, defeated Phi
Rafferty, New York (8).
Jimmy McNamara, New Yorl

Rafferty, New York (8).

Jimmy McNamara, New York
lightweight, def hted Eddie Shapiro, New York (8).

Minersville, Pa., middleweight, deAT READING, Pa.—Wally Sears,
feated Frank Boja, Germany (8.)

AT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
Young Russell, Palmetto Beach,
Fla., welterweight, defeated Saturnino Tiberlo, Spain (10.)

BULLDOGS TRAIN TO MEET BEARS

DES MOINES, Jan. 7.-(INS)-DES MOINES, Jan. 7.—(INS)—
The Drake university Bulldogs today are in the midst of intensive
preparations for the opening game
on their Missouri Valley conference
schedule here Saturday night.
Their opponents will be the Washington Bears from St. Louis.

The experience of losing their

The experience of losing their first three games of the season, and nirst three games of the season, and the last two of these by virtue of their inability to convert free throws into points, has caused a splurge of free-throw practice to be started in the Drake camp. The Buildoss outscored both Iowa state and the University of Iowa from the field, but at the final gun were one point behind in both in-stances.

The lack of an early game scoring punch which has caused them to "spot" their opponents a big lead before hitting their stride, has caused Coach Bill Boelter to try to install into his charges a drive from the opening whistle.

Ty Cobb Says He's

MUSKY HI FIVE AT BURLINGTON

FRIDAY NIGHT Little Muskies Set For Hard Game on Foe's Floor

STANDINGS 1.000 .667 .333

Muscatine high school cagers, rated as the most formidable outfit in the Little Six conference, are getting primed for what they expect to be a stiff battle at Burlington Friday night.

With five consecutive victories already chalked up to their credit, two of which were against nenconference opposition, the Little Muskies are figured as considerably better than an even bet to take the Burlington team on its own floor but Coach Bob Kinnan is preaching the danger of over-confidence to his proteges and warning them they are in for a pretty tough assignment Friday night.

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der-estimating the strength of the Burlington team and has been working hard to get his charges in

the same frame of mind.
With "Long John" Barko staging scoring sprees on every Through With Game

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 7.—(INS)
Ty Cobb today sriked various rumors that he may buy some available baseball club when he let it be known that, for the time being at least, he is interested only in his duties as mogul of his home town's sport.

consin cagers, with one victory to their credit, invade Columbus Saturday night in an attempt to long. he plays on, every team in the con-

SPORT SHORTS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(INS)
—Mickey Walker, middlewigate
boxing champion, will invade the
heavyweight ranks here Monday
night, meeting Matt Adgie, Philadelphia heavy, in a ten round bout.
Yale Okum, New York, and Billy
Jones, Philadelphia, will box the
semi-final.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- (INS) Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavy-weight boxer, was in New York to-day after a stay in Europe. He ex-pects to land several fights in the heavyweight title scramble.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(INS) — Mayor Walker's fund for the unemployed was increased today by a check for \$2,243.91 from Jim Londos recognized in New York as world's heavyweight whestling champion. The sum was 5 per cent of the gross receipts at the

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. (INS)—The Chicago Cubs will arrive at Catalina Island on Feb. 17 to begin spring training, it was announced here today by William L. Veeck, president of the club.

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Jan. 7.—
(INS)—The Santa Clara university quintet trimmed the Athens to 23 in a basketball game here last night.

IOWA SCRAPPER IN 10-ROUND GO

DES MOINES, Jan. 7 .- (INS)-The supporting card for the Hymie Wiseman-Archie Bell feather-weight feature to be held here next Monday night, is being rounded into shape, Dave Fidler, matchmaker, announced today,

Fidler has signed Glenn Allen, hard-hitting middleweight from Atlantic, Ia., for a ten-round scrap against an opponent as yet un-named. Allen gained considerable distinction recently by lout Haskell Lee, promising

consin cagers, with one victory to their credit. invade Columbus Saturday night in an attempt to boost their batting average at the expense of Ohio State. The other game on the Big Ten schedule sends Minnesota against the university of Iowa in the Iowa City battleground.

goals and 1° charity tosses to lead Lytle of Washington, his closest rival for conference honors, by 29 points.

FANS SUPPORT TEAM

With the record already hung with the record already hung this season, ardent followers of the Little Muskies are comparing them with the Muscatine state championship aggregation of 1927

Muscatine County

Farm Bureau Annual Banquet

Thursday, January, 8th, 1931

PROGRAM 11:00 a. m.—Four carload agriculture limestone given away by Linwood Cement company, Doles Bros. & River Products Co.

11:15 a. m.—Election of officers.

12:00 noon-Banquet.

The Orchestra Will Play During Noon Hour

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Earl Elijah, President Iowa Livestock Marketing Corporation will speak.

Interesting Reports—Toasts—Songs—Readings And a Lot of Fun

By VIC

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AUTO BUILDERS CONFIDENT OF RECUPERATION

Business Leaders See

Business Leaders See Gradual Recovery Of Industries

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Far-see ing leaders of the automobile industry, now in attendance at the annual motor show in this city, have given evidence of their confidence in business recuperation by presenting to the American public an imposing and attractive list of new models at the lowest prices on record.

The views of these leaders well summarized by the proper thing. They also use broccoli instead of brocoli mytolic an imposing and attractive list of new models at the lowest well summarized the seed of the reconstruction, distribution and employment will manner. What the country needs," said Mr. Farkine, "is the leadershy which will establish confidence in existing prices, we have case before process and the manner." What the country needs," said Mr. Farkine, "is the leadershy which will establish confidence in existing process must cease before process, and this deblitating process must cease before propersy can return.

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Just as the automobile industry; the heads of the new aviation industry as patiently and industry the heads of the new aviation in

Says Richard F. Hoyt, chairman of the board of the Curtiss-Wright corporation: "Aviation, in common with most other industries, has gone through a period of retrenchment and reorganization to meet changed business conditions brought about by the recent depression. As we approach 1931 I feel that the inapproach 1931 I feet that the industry in general is in a far
sounder position than it was a year
ago, and faces the coming year
with renewed confidence and a
keener understanding of the problems to be met."

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souncer position than it was a year ago, and faces the coming year with renewed confidence and a keener understanding of the problems to be met."

"The government, through the aeronautical branches of the army and navy and department of commerce, as well as the post office department is keenly conscious of of its duty in assisting the new industry in an intelligent and farsighted way, and has far-reaching plans for doing this. Among these plans, and one of the most valuable, is the Watres act. which allows the mail to carry both passengers and express. The manufacturers now have a much clearer picture of what the demand

Word Expert Finds Much Misspelling Of Common Terms

Director Offers Word Of Confidence to Musicians

TALKIES FAIL

NEW YORK—(INS)—Ambitious candidates for this year's spelling bees had better brush up on some of the more common words if they hope to win out. For, according to Dr. Frank Hard Victelly, noted etymologisty there are many words in the English language in common use that are consistently misspelled by the great majority. Those who like to delve into verse will probably be surprised to learn that words do not rhyme, they rime. Farmers no longer use a plough, they handle a plow. Housewives do not use cocoanut in their pies and cakes, coconut is the proper thing. They also use broccoli instead of brocoli.

Certain practices are no longer taboo, they are tabu. Professional represented to wear year learn learn the surprised and they are tabu. Professional represented and the surprised to the proper than the pr

garden love duet in "Tristan."

STEEL OUTLOOK GOOD

Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the board of the National Steel corporation looks for a normal consumption of steel this year, which means a tonnage considerably above that produced in 1930.

"If the steel industry can still be considered a barometer of trade, as it has in the past," said Mr. Weir, "I think there is assurance that we are close to the turning the corporation of the steel industry can still be considered a barometer of trade, as it has in the past," said Mr. Weir, "I think there is assurance that we are close to the turning the corporation of the same than the course of a season—it is hoped—every subscriber will have the opportunity of hearing at least one complete opera.

"And finally, talk freely—this is the opera, not a golf links."

Delivery of Pies By Airplane, Plan of New York Firm

NEW YORK .- (INS)-Now that NEW YORK.—(INS)—Now that Jack Henley, 25 year-old pie salesman here, is a regular licensed pilot his company is going to give him a new job—delivering pies by airplane. Henley will fly planes carrying the New York-baked piesto Boston and other New England cities. cities.

TO HIT OPERA

KTNT

Muscatine, 1170 K. C. 6:00—Phonograph gram. 6:30—Farm flashes.

6:40-Phonograph

6:40—Phonograph record program.
7:00—Correct time.
7:01—Sacred program conducted by Rev. Mitchell.
8:00—Calliaphone (automatically played).
8:10—Vocal selections by Bob.
6:45—
6:45—

8:20-Harmonica selections by 8:25—Vocal selections by Bob. 8:30—Harmonica selections

Bob. 8:40—Vocal selections by Larry. 8:50—Baldwin selections by Pat. 8:55—Vocal selections by Larry. 9:00-Correct time. 9:01-Vocal selections by Mary.

ports.
9:08—Calliaphone selections by Pat.

-Housekeepers' chat.

-Baldwin selections by Pat
-News review. 9:20-

9:06-Weather and produce

—Correct time -Cook book hour. 10:45-Musical program by Bob.

11:00-Correct time. 12:00—Correct time.

12:00—Musical program by staff artists; weather report. P. M 12:30—Talk by Norman Baker. 1:00—Harmonica selections

Joe. 1:15—Vocal selections by Bob. 1:30—Correct time. 1:31—Program of phonograph rec-

2:30—Calliaphone recital by Roy. 3:00—Violin selections by Carl. 3:15—Vocal selections by Jack. 3:30—Professor Daffy's school

class. 4:30—Mid-West Free Press news review.

WENR 870 KC-Chicago-344.5 M.

10:15—Sunshine hour. 10:30-A Busy Line.

10:44—Time. 11:00—Weather Report.

11:04—Outing and recreation 11:05—Farm market reports. 11:15—Mike and Herman. 11:25—Cooking school. P. M. 3:30—Musical matinee.

4:00-NBC-Brazil American Cof-4:30—Do You Know Time.

4:35—Tea time tunes. 4:50—Outing and recreation. 5:00-Air Juniors program. 5:30—Studio program. 5:45—NBC—Uncle Abe and David. 5:30—NBC—Uncle Abe am 6:00—Cope Harvey's orch 6:30—Farm program. 6:45—Luke and Mirandy. 8:30—Vitaphone orchestra 9:00—Time.

9:01—Romance time. 10:00—NBC—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15-Popular program. 10:30-Mike and Herman 10:39-Weather report.

WLS 870 Ke-Chicago-345 M.

6:00—Smile-a-While time. 6:30—WLS—Good morning,

riety.
6:45—"The Four Cylinders."
7:00—"Oatesvelle general store—(Curtis) Comedy sketch.
7:10—Midwest weather.
7:15—Stephenson songsters—Har mony. -"Breakfast Brigade;" Paul

Rader. 8:00—"Quaker Crackles." 8:15-Steamboat Bill, music 8:30-Smile-a-While time 8:45—News. 8:50—Musical features.

9:00—Farm news. 9:10—Tower topics (Sue Anne). 9:30—Kellogg harmonizers.

9:45-Radio bazar. 10:15—Sign off. 11:45—Music; midwest weather. 11:55-News.

P. M.
12:00—Dinnerbell time.
12:30—Livestock markets.
12:40—Swift roundup.
1:10—Grain markets.
1:15—Orchestra; variety acts.

P. M.

1:20-Chevrolet chronicles (E. T.) 2:00—"Negro Songs and Spiritu als." 2:30—Homemaker's time.

2:30—Homeinaker's time 3:00—News. 3:05—Variety music. 7:00—Family party. 7:30—Concert orchestra. 8:00—Variety program.

WBBM 770 Kc.-Chicago--389.4 M.

A. M. 7:00—Musical time saver. 8:00—Farm information. 8:05—Smile club, Al Melgard. 8:30—CBS—Morning moods. 9:00—CBS—Ida Bailey Allen.

9:30—Burnham's beauty chat. 9:45—CBS—Barbara Gould beauty talk.

talk.

10:00—CBS—Pequot Mills.

10:15—Areno beauty program.

10:45—CBS—Columbia revue.

11:00—Beauty chat—Adele Nelson

11:15—Daily Times news flashes. :30-CBS-Columbia revue.

12 to 1:00-Farm community net-

work—CBS.

12:05—Midday meditations.
12:25—Local produce markets.
12:45—Axel Christensen.
1:00—Henri Gendron's orchestra.
1:15—CBS—Artists recital. 1:45-Henri Gendron's orchestra.

2:00-Burnham's beauty chat. 2:15—News flashes. 2:30—CBS—Ann Leaf at Organ.

3:00-CBS-Asbury park orches-9:30—NBC Coca Cola Program. estra. 10:00—Weather Forecast and 11:00—Dave's Barnstormers.

3:30-Maurie Sherman's orches-

4:00-Chicago hour of music 4:00—Chicago hour of music.
4:30—Children's program.
4:45—Treasure hunt.
4:50—News flashes.
5:05—D. A. R. program.
5:15—CBS—Ozzie Nelson's orches

tra. 5:45—CBS—Tony's scrapbook. 6:00-Henri Gendron's orchestra 8:00-Gerolsteiner hour 8:30-CBS-Detective story hour

9:00—CBS—Lutheran league.
9:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
11:15—Around the Town;
Gerun's orchestra.

WMAQ 670 Kc.-Chicago-447.5 M.

6:00—Musical Hodge Podge. 6:30-Y. M. C. A. setting-up

ercises.

--Morning worship. 7:45-Musical Hodge Podge. 7:59—Elgin time signal. 8:00—University of Chicago Lec-

8:00—Diversity of Cheago Lec-ture.
8:30—Musical Hodge Podge.
9:00—The question box man.
9:10—Public schools program.
9:30—Board of Trade, also 10:30, 11:30, 12:30, 1:22.

-Radio service. 9:50—Musical Hodge Podge 9:55-Public schools program 10:15—Shoppink bag. 10:40—Musical Hodge Podge.

10:40—Musical Hodge Podge. 10:45—Y. W. C. A. English lesson; 11:00—Whitney trio. 12:00 noon—Noontime melodies. 12:15—Mid day chimes. 12:33—News flashes; noontime melodies.

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12:50—Noontime melodies.

1:30—CBS—School of the Air. 2:00-Davis radio service

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2:15—Whitney trio.
2:30—Musical potpurri.
3:30—Woman's calendar.
4:00—Illinois Federation of Woman's clubs.
4:15—News; bridge game.
4:55—Candy contest.
5:00—Tosy, Thury, time.

5:00—Topsy Turvy time. 5:30—Harold Van Horne, pianist. 6:00—Concert orchestra. 6:15—Marcella Lally and

6:30 6:30-CBS-Voice of Colum

7:00—CBS—Literary Digest. 7:30—CBS—S. W. Straus. 7:45—Royal Blue program. 8:00—Musical program. 8:30—Whitney trio.

8:30—Whitney trio.
9:00—Hydrox program.
9:30—Freeman foursome.
10:00—NBC—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Marquette program.
10:30—Dan and Sylvia.
10:40—Time signal.
10:45—Via Lago orchestra.
11:00—Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY
P. M.

6:00-Music Program. 6:05-NBC El Tango Romantico 6:30—NBC Science. 6:30—Dinny McCurtin, Irish Ten-

or.
6:45—NBC Back of the News in Washington by Wm. Hard.
7:00—NBC Rodeheaver Sing.
7:15—NBC Radiotron Varieties.
7:30—NBC Mobiloil Concert.
8:00—NBC Halsey Stuart Pro-

8:30—NBC Palmolive Hour.

Farmer Brown's Boy Finds Mrs. Grouse

my was saying. You see sne had hung her head down for so long that it seemed as if her head would burst. She had given up all hope. She felt sure that she would hang there by one leg from the cruel snare in which she had been caught until she either starved to death or some one found her and killed her. So in spite of Sammy's effort to cheer her she wasn't cheered. She knew that Sammy meant well, but she couldn't see any way in which it was possible for any of her friends and neighbors to help her. She felt that she quite beyond help.

Sammy Jay was much excited. He was so excited he couldn't keep still a minute. He kept flying from tree to tree, back and forth and round and round, all the time

round and round. round and round, all the time watching down the hill. Presently

watching down the hill. Presently he caught a glimpse of a little spot of red. It was coming nearer and growing bigger every minute. He knew that it was Reddy Fox. He grew more excited than ever. "Help IS coming and it is most here!" he cried.

Mrs. Grouse, swinging at the end of the wire which fastened her to the top of a little tree, was almost too weak to lift her head to look. But she did finally. All'she saw was Reddy Fox running swiftly up the hill quite as if he intended to keep right on and not stop at all. keep right on and not stop at all The tiny bit of hope that Sammy had managed to arouse in her hear

died right then and there. Of what possible help could Reddy be? She began to think that Sammy Jay was simply heartless and was trying to make her more miserable than she already was, if that were

than she aiready was, it that were possible.

Then she heard a sound that made her shudder all over. It was a voice. She didn't know whose voice it was, but it was the voice of one of those two-legged creatures whom she had learned to fear from the time she first began to run about in the Green Forest. Of course it was the one who had set that dreadful snare, and he was coming to put an end to her misery and her life. She hadn't the least doubt of it. And she was almost glad. Almost anything would be better than this suffering.

ing.
Now if Mrs. Grouse could have

Newscasting.

10:15—NBC Vincent Lopez and St.
Regis Hotel Orch.

10:30—NBC Jack Albin and Orch-

Grouse 14 Chel ital le 12 col
BY THORNTON W. BURGESS
'Help is coming! Help is coming!" cried Sammy Jay as soon as
he was near enough for poor Mrs.
Grouse to hear him. But Mrs.
Grouse to hear him. But Mrs.
in this dreadful trouble. He
struggles to be cheered. even by
such good news as this. Indeed,
she hardly understood what Sam
my was saying. You see she had
hung her head down for so long
that it seemed as if her head would
hard the seemed as if her head would



So He Followed Reddy and Reddy Trotted on Straight into the Green Forest.

"Some snares!" he exclaimed. "Td just like to catch them at it. Td give them a piece of my mind that they wouldn't forget in a hurry! My! I'm glad that I came over here this morning. I hope no one has been

caught. He had quite forgotten Reddy Fox. He hurried along by the lit-tle brush fence looking ahead anxiously. And so presently he saw poor Mrs. Grouse hanging from the little tree. "Oh!" exclaimed Farmer Brown's

Boy, and there pity in his voice.
Mrs. Grouse fluwings feebly. nere was a world o oice. He began to run fluttered her tired

Next Story: Farmer Brown's Boy's Anger. Anger. (Copyright, 1931)

Routs Bandit Pair,

Socks One on Chin SAN FRANCISCO. — (INS) — Two guns leveled at him by em-bryo bandits proved highly unef-fective to Cornelius Bonner, manager of a rooming house here.

When two prospective roomers
drew guns and ordered Bonner to drew guns and ordered Bonner to give up the contents of his cash register, he planted a "haymaker" on the jaw of the nearest band: Down went the robber, and Bonner grabbed his gun. The other bandit, sizing up Bonner's ability to punch, decided to leave rapidly. Bonner held the first bandit until the police arrived.

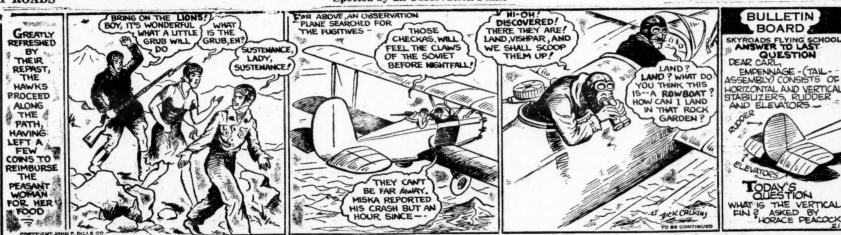
-By BREWERTON

"PAM" That Man Pomeroy HARD TO SAY, BILLY, SHE'D SUFFER WISH I COULD PAM, DEAR, YOU'RE SO LOVELY! YOU SEEM TO ME LIKE MORE HOW D'YOU DO YOU FIND SOME FAUL HE'S A HEAVY SUPPOSE LIKE PAM'S IN SILENCE, Y'KNOW. WITH HIM! I'M FINE LOOKING SHE'S STILL SHE WAS TERRIBLY NEW FRIEND PAM'S FELLOW BILLY TION FOR OH THINKING HARD HIT WHEN HE WHILE AND A GOOD LIABLE TO LIKE THANK MUCH ABOUT THE FRAGILE, WONDER WAS LOST - DON'T HAL ? FUL FLOWER, TALKER, TOO YOU, PHIL SPOSE SHE'D GET OVER FRIEND THAT WAS SHIP OF PAN HAL ? THAT OKAY IN EVERY SWEET! QUICKLY AND ALL/ THE RUB PHILIP CON-TINUES TO WAX AS THE GO BY

"SKY ROADS"

Spotted by an Observation Plane

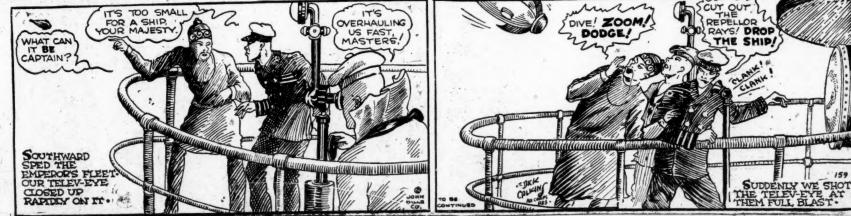
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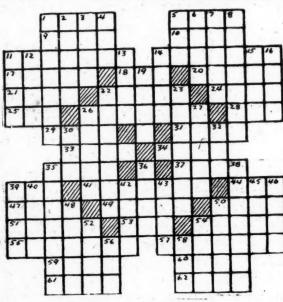
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Telev-Eye Jolts Mongols

-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



Crossword Puzzle



Comic page Cross word puzzle cut__ | 11—Petition.

- ACROSS 1—Simmer, 5—Exclamation of regret.
- Submissive.Vein of ore. 11—Preliminary passage. 14—Cut down with a certain kind
- of sword. 17—Slips out through an orifce. 18—Contend on even terms.
- -Steeple.
- 21—Trees. 22—Girl's name. 24—Caudal appendage.
- -Yes. -Stoker.

- -Billow. -Widow holding a title.
- 47-Body of water
- European capital.Ice sheet. 51-Gold lace
- 53-Numbers (abbr.)
- 54—Canal port. 55—Posted notice.
- 55—Posted notice.
 57—Rushing stream.
 59—Glacial snow.
 60—Shakespearian king.
 61—Allowance for waste.
 62—Former rulers of Algiers.
 DOWN
 1—Ship.
- 6—Tosses. 7—Skillful.
- 2—Conversations.
 3—Australian birds.
 4—Married.
 6—State (abbr.).

13—Always.
14—Appear.
15—Large lake.
16—Expunge.
19—The hollies.
22—Highest part of a hill.
23—Dispositions. 26—Monster. 27—At no time. 30—Fuss. 32—Worry. 35-Give authority. 36-Material of which pol is made. 38—Bank clerks. 39-Halt

12—Depend. 13—Always.

- 39—Halt.
 40—English nobleman.
 42—Staff.
 43—Essential part.
 45—Favor.
 46—Twisted.
 48—More subtle.
 50—Incursion.
 52—Rescue.
 54—One of an Indian tribe.
 58—Aged.
- 58-Aged.



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Closing

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SITUATIONS WANTED

columns.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS—
Muscatine Heating and Sheet
Metal Works has moved from 525
Mullery to 305 E. 7th. Fred E.
Martin, Prop.

MISCELLANEOUS

SERVICE CALLS anywhere in the city \$1.00. Jehle and Green garage. 110 Mulberry. Phone 581. HAVE YOUR battery recharged. 40c. Jehle and Green garage, 110 Mulberry. Phone 581.

LAST MINUTE equipment. 25 years experience in auto repair work. New low prices. Same old binding guarantee of satisfaction. Jehle and Green garage. 110 Mulberry. Phone 581.

FOR SALE Carbide \$5.40 per Hundred Pounds, also a full line of supplies for the Carbide

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M. H. COMPTON Route No. 3 at Fifth Ave. Muscatine, Ia.

WE ARE PREPARED to oil that harness-bring them in and avoid the rush. See our line of new har-

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FOR RENT—A good large business room with a cement floor, suitable for a repair shop, a black-smith shop and storage. Also office rooms and furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Howard Stevenson, Aledo, Ill.

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TWO FURNISHED sleeping rooms furnace heated. Phone 2497-W.

HOUSE FOR RENT. \$27.00. D M WANTED OVER 7,000 subscribers to and 1,000 stockholders in the Midwest Free Press to patronize free Press advertisers.

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GOOD GREEN alfalfa hay. Phone 1915R.

FOR SALE

BARRED ROCK cockerels, Roya Puritan strain. L. M. Neyens. Phone 1915R. Route 5.

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USED BED, dresser, springs, and mattress. \$15.00. Phone 427W. CASH IN on Free Press classified ads as others are doing.

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FOR SALE or rent, 50 acre farm one-half mile south of Fruttland not in drainage district. Along elec-tric hi line. Easy terms to pur-chaser. L. M. Neyens, Phone 1915R, Route 5.

FOR SALE

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BUY IT HERE

HAIR CUT 20 cents. 607 Spruce. TRY FREE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST ABOUT week ago knitted searf. X this office.

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WANTED TO BUY

SEWING MACHINE to repair. Al man. 1507 Oregon street. Phon

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NOTICE. CHEVROLET OWNERS

GRAND RADIATOR SHOP

G. REHBEHN, Prop.

217 Walnut St. Phone 1359-W

FARM BANQUET DETAILS GIVEN

Election of Officers LATE COVERING To Follow Annual Noon Dinner

Program for the annual banque and business session of the Musca-tine County Farm Bureau to be held tomorrow at the First Baptist church here, was announced today by Carl Rylander, county farm

Reservations for the banquet which were closed at noon today, indicated that the number who will attend the affair wound be as large as last year, when a capacity crowd was present.

Three carloads of agricultural imestone will be awarded to the sarly registrants at 11 o'clock by the Linwood Cement company and the Dolese Brothers and Rivers roducts company There will also the an attendance prize for the

BANQUET AT NOON nity singing, and an orchestra pro gram. The dinner will be followed by the reading of minutes of the last annual meeting, reading of the treasurer's report, report of the resolutions committee, and the election of new officers to serve during the coming year.

and annual reports pre-

EARL ELIJAH SPEAKER
The address of the day will be
presented by Earl Elijah, Clarence, Ia., president of the Iowa Livestock Marketing association, who will give an extemporaneous talk. Nominations of officers will be acted upon by the directors and a report of the election presented at the business meeting following the

The nominations follow: For president, R. R. Wright, Wapsino-noc township, and Fred Otto Bloomington township; vice presi-W. C. Anderson, Wapsi dent, W. C. Anderson, wapsmionand Howard Toyne, Sweetland. secretary, C. A. McCormick, Orono, and George Corriell; treasurer C. T. McCabe, Seventy-Six township, and B. F. Wilson, Wapsino-

For chairman of the women's division, Mrs. K. L. McColm, Ce-dar township, and Mrs. Forres Shell, Montpelier; for vice chair-man, Miss Blanche Barclay, Wapinonoc. and Mrs. Chet Estle. Oro sinonoc, and Mrs. Chet Batle, Ora-no; secretary, Mrs. Oakley Collier, Wilton, and Mrs. Vernon Legler, Seventy-Six; publicity chairman, Mrs. Myrtle Eckhardt, Blooming-ton, and Mrs. Adam Paul, Montpe-lier; chairman of girl's club work, Mrs. Harry Naumann, Wapsino-Mrs. Harry Naumann, Wap noc, and Mrs. Carl Le Fever.

Aimee Is Point In Divorce Suit

CHICAGO ,Jan. 7.—(INS)—Aimee Semple McPherson, the "Angel with "it"," is a point of a marital suit being ground out in marital suit being ground out in superior court today.

The hearing is on a bill for separate maintenance filed by Mrs. Nellie Amberson, 28, and a cross bill by her husband, Dr. Henry Amberson.

Amberson.
On cross examination was asked if she had not accused her husband of making ardent love to aimee Semple McPherson while aboard an excursion steamer to Catalina island.
"Absurd." Mrs. Amberson answered, "Mrs. McPherson was in her cabin ill during the trip. He couldn't have flirted with her."

Bumps in Pavement

Reveal Load of Beer
ROCHESTER — The bumpy
pavement in St. Paul st. is bad for
trucks bearing bootleg beer.
Three kegs of beer were catapulted from a vehicle. They were
discovered by police, who turned
them over to prohibition agents.

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CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(INS)-

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(INS)—Produce:

Butter—4,487 tubs; creamery extras and standards 26½c; extra firsts 25@25½c; firsts 24@24½c; packing stock 16@18c; specials 27@27½c.

Eggs—3,831 cases; graded firsts 24@24½c; extra firsts 26½c; ordinary firsts 18@21c; dirties 12@15c; checks 10@14c.

Cheese—Twins new 15¾@16c; young Americas 16¼616½c; daisies 15¾(616½c; Longhorns 16¼616½c; brick, fancy 15½@16c; prints 16½(616½c.

Live poultry—Turkeys 25c; old 18@22c; hens 4 lbs. and up 22½c; Leghorn hens 15c; spring chickens 22c; Leghorn springs 15c; roosters 14c; ducks 21c; geese 14c.

Potatoes—45 cars; on track 174; II. S. shipments 7244. Wisconstri

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. — (INS) — Crains closed steady to firm today with heavy short covering a late feature. Wheat was 3-8 to 1-3c up, corn 1 to 1-3c higher and oats unchanged to 3-8c up. Rye was 1-8 to 1-4c higher. July wheat was erratic during the forenoon while other wheat futures received the usual support

and ruled steady. July opened un-changed but later eased with scat-tered local selling on unresponsive cables, only to again rally. Liverpool wheat market was 1-8 to 1-4c higher. Buenos Aires start-ed to 3-4c lower. CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 7. — (INS) — Cash grain close: Wheat— No. 1 hard 79 1-4@1-2;

No. 2 hard 78% to 79; No. I north ern spring 79@79 1-4; No. 1 mixe 79. Corn—No. 2 mixed 70 1-2; No. Haefner, of Muscatine, one of the winners in the recent state competition among high school pupils, will give dramatic readings. There will be a song by Mrs. Alice Shellararer. and annual reports present the state of the state 60 1-4@70 3-4. Oats—No. 1 white 34 1-2; No.

sented by Carl Rylander, county agent, and Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent.

EARL ELIJAH SPEAKER

Rye—None. Barley 62@63.

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	Brockaway Mtrs	33/4
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	Colo F and I	2478
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Produce

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Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(INS)—Rep

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	44	320	\$ 7.50	46	310	\$ 7.5		
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ers sold largely at \$7.80 to \$8.25.

Cattle receipts were 9,000 which was excessive and most of the plain and medium quality steers sold 15 to 25c lower. The good Yearlings were steady with best at \$13.50. Cows and helfers sold steady. Calves sold weak to lower. Stockers and feeders held steady at \$5 to \$8.75.

The supply of sheep was 13,000. The market was about steady with best lambs quoted at \$8.75 to \$8.85

47% tras 24 1-2@25c.

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187% SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 7—
187% 63% (INS)—Livestock:
143 Hogs—5.000; 10@20c higher; top 315 lbs. \$7.75@7.85; 260—315 lbs. \$7.75@7.85; 260—315 lbs. \$7.76@7.85; 260—315 lbs. \$7.80@8.00.
24% 6.25; pigs \$7.80@8.00.
21% cows \$4.25@6.00; cutters \$2.75@ 1.39% 4.00; medium bulls \$4.75@6.00; stockers and feeders \$7.00; stockers and feeders \$7.00; stockers and feeders \$7.00; stockers \$4.00@8.25; higher; lambs \$8.40; natives \$8.00.

The Carriage Waits. Me Lord

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Morning Sun Beats

Columbus Junction

MORNING SUN. Ia.—(Special)—The Morning Sun High school dame in the Northeastern Iowal league when it defeated the Columbus Junction five here last night, safety a visit to the home of Mrs. Caroline Downey of Drury.

Mr. and Mrs. William friday were several decires the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thomas, Mrs. Augusta De Witt and Mrs.

Cattle—1.800; calves 400; steady to strong to 15c lights \$7.25@ 7.75; bulk \$7.15@ 7.75; bulk \$7.15@ 7.75; bulk \$7.15@ 7.75; bulk \$7.25@ 7.75; bulk \$

Livestock

KANSAS CIT YMARKET KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7—(INS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1—ALL
Livestock:
Cattle — 6,000; steady; steers
\$6.00@13.50; cows and heifers \$3.00
@11.50; stockers and feeders \$5.00
@10.00; calves \$5.50@10.50.
Hoss—6.500; 10-15c higher; bulk
\$7.65@7.80; top \$7.85; heavies
\$7.45@7.80; lights \$7.50@7.85; mediums \$7.70@7.85.
Sheep — 8,000; steady: lambs
\$7.25@8.25; wethers \$4.25@5.00;
ewes \$2.75@3.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS MART EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan.

INS)—Livestock: Cattle—Receipts 2,800; calves heifers \$7.50; cows \$4.25@5.25; cutters \$2.50@3.00; bulls \$5.25 down; good and choice yealers

\$12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; classes steady to 10c up. Top \$8.25; bulk \$7.50@8.20; sows \$6.00@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; no early sales; indications steady; bidding \$8.00@8.25 for bulk lambs; holding best strong \$8.50 company these. est around \$8.50; commor outs \$5.00@6.00; ewes \$3.50 down.

CHICAGO MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 7—(INS)—Live-

The Carriage Waits, Me Lord

WETS WIN IN HIGH COURT Search and Seizure on

Suspicion Is Held Unlawful

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(INS)

The United States supreme court
apparently has dealt a body blow
to one of President Hoover's plans
to make the nation capital "a
model city" of prohibition enforcement. ment.
When Mr. Hoover first advanced the suggestion that congress enact legislation to tighten up enforcement in Washington, at the outset of his administration, there was a chorus of approval from the dry organizations that have their headquarters here.

Senator Howell, Republican, of Nabraska, promptly introduced.

Senator Howell, Republican, or Nebraska, promptly introduced a bill making every Washington po-liceman a prohibition agent, and further providing that raids of pri-vate homes could be made upon the "suspicion" of two or more per sons that liquor was illegally pos sessed in the home.

FARM AID BILL IS AGAIN BLOCKED

Washington, Jan. 7.—(INS)— Action on the \$45,000,000 drought relief bill was blocked again in the house today as the fight of repre-sentatives of big city districts to prevent appropriations to buy food for farmers alone, developed inten-sity.

Installation Held By Tipton W. R. C.

market was active and 10e injerting strong-1400; butcher cattle; with most early demand from shippers. The best light hogs brought \$8.35 and the choicest brought \$8.35 and the choicest heavy \$7.80. Medium weight butchers so of largely at \$7.80 to \$8.00 - 8.75; to \$8.60 to \$8.00 to \$8.00 - 8.75; to \$8.60 to \$8.00 to \$8.00 - 8.75; to \$8.60 to \$8.00 to \$8.00 - 8.75; to \$8.60 to \$8.00 - 8.75; to \$8.75; to \$

Odd Fellows Elect Officers for Year

the Aledo high school. Those going to Muscatine are Eureath
Freyermuth, Grace Danner, Velma
Hayes, John Kruger, Odette Powell, Velma Dunker, Elizabeth
Spickler, Sherman Powell, Bradford Shirley and LeRoy Meives.
Students of the Aledo high school
are Leo Tyler, Leland Larson, John
Keller and Keith Larson.
Richard Foster, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Arch Foster, is ill of pneumonia.

spending the holidays at the Fred Freyermuth home.

Mrs. William France is visiting relatives in Muscatine.
Odette Thomas returned to Macomb Monday to resume her studies at the Western Illinois State teachers college, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mrs. Harle Price entertained members of the Hi-Shy-Ni class of the Methodist Episcopal church at her home Monday evening.

Miss Marguerite Thomas was a The largest shoe factory in

Iowa News

Rural Seal Sales At Illinois City

ILLINOIS CITY, Ill.—(Special)
—Officers for the coming year
have been elected by the I. O. O. F.
lodge here. They are Noble Grand, William Simpson; vice-grand, Emanuel Brisbane; secretary, R. E. Duffield; treasurer, Fred Krug-

E. Duffield; treasurer, Fred Kruger; trustees, August Kruger, John Furst, E. A. Martin, Louis Kruger and Ernest Kruger.

Ten young people of this vicinity resumed their studies at the Muscatine high school Monday and four returned to Aledo where they are enrolled as students of the Aledo high school. Those gong to Muscatine are Evereth.

mrs. Alice Gilmore and daughter Pauline of Adelo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William

Brayton.

James Bellitt of Mount Pleasant returned home recently after the holidays at the Fred

Total \$143.47 in Jefferson County

FAIRFIELD, Ia. — (Special)—Christmas seal sales in the rural districts of Jefferson county amounted to \$143.47 according to announcement made today by Miss Mildred Koons, director. The largest amount made from Buchanan township. The townships reporting, together with the amount each received is as follows: Buchanan, \$17.10; Center, \$14.87; Walnut, \$11.15; Penn, \$12.31; Hlackhawk, \$12.35; Polk. \$12.55; Locust Grove. \$13.78; Lockridge, \$11.55; Round Prairie, \$5.78; Cedar, \$10.70; Liberty, \$10.52 and Des Moines, \$10.81.

Des Moines, \$10.81.

Townships and city assessors have received their supplies and instructions and will start work on Jan. 12. George R. Craue and Kenneth Cuther, field representatives of the state board of assessments, met. with all the assessors Saturday at which time final details of the work was discussed.

A series of special prayer services, to which the public is invited, is being held in the Presbyterian church here. They will continue for two weeks. A program consisting of prayer, scripture reading, a short sermon, group singing and organ music is offered.

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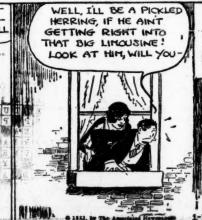
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